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SEE-SAW FIGHTING IN KOREA

Contact Slight In West

(By SELKIRK PANTON)

Tokyo, Jan. 9.

United Nations forces are tonight battling to stem the left hook thrust of the Chinese and North Korean Red armies driving down the centre of Korea in an attempt to cut off British and other Allied forces withdrawing southwards.

In some of the most bitter see-saw fighting Korea has yet seen the Communist forces yesterday retook Wonju, the key rail and road junction fifty miles southeast of Seoul, in a savage street to street battle. The Reds then drove southwards, east and west, of Wonju heading for Chechon to the southeast with the main objective Chongju, thirty miles to the south of the main central traffic knot on the Seoul-Taegu road.

At midnight reports reached Tokyo of further withdrawals on the western front south of Seoul. Osan, twenty-eight miles south of the abandoned and scorched South Korean capital, has been left to the Reds. But in his five sentence nightly communique General MacArthur states that there was little "appreciable enemy contact" in this sector.

The speed of the United Nations forces withdrawal in this area is linked to the slowness of the Chinese Communist advance contrasting strongly with the fury of the breakthrough assaults in the Wonju central area.

It is believed that the Chinese are throwing in great numbers they have to cut the main withdrawal routes to the south-east corner of Korea nearest Japan before prodding the United Nations forces on the western front into speeding up their orderly withdrawal. This is now being carried out with little enemy pressure as though it were a tactical pence-time exercise.

FUSAN BLACKOUT

British Fireflies and Sea Furies from the carrier Theus with United States marine planes yesterday hammered at Communist supply bases and communications lines.

As the battle rages near Fusan, the main United Nations supply base and the original beachhead, South Korean army chiefs tonight ordered a complete blackout and an air-raid warning system in the city. This, they said, was because of the danger of enemy air attack though no Communist planes have been sighted in the area.

They also ordered most of the 300,000 refugees who have swollen the port's population to scatter to nearby towns and villages in case of enemy bombing.

In Fusan, too, the South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, himself a refugee from Seoul, appealed to the United Nations



to supply 500,000 rifles to South Korean youths "who are burning to fight against the Communists."

He said, "Everyone is saying there are too many Chinese. If they will give us arms we will show them there are too many Koreans."

The most optimistic note sounded for six weeks in the Korean struggle tonight comes from a Japanese Government spokesman.

He said, "The Japanese Government is confident that the United Nations forces will never be driven out of Korea."

This contrasts with the growing pessimism among the

non-Japanese in Tokyo. They are depressed by President Truman's statement that the United Nations will not bomb China and the growing rift among the Western countries in the United Nations on America's plan to brand China formally as an aggressor nation resulting in possible economic, diplomatic or military sanctions.

If the situation worsens in Korea or the Far East generally many American families in Japan, already waiting word, will leave for home.

HEARTENED BY NEWS

But Americans and other Westerners in the Far East who see all Asia crumbling round them should the United Nations back out of Korea, were tonight heartened by the news from Washington that the United States has resumed the supplies of arms to Nationalist China.

A Washington report states that arms and equipment have been pouring under the United States military aid programme, for the past two months into Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's stronghold, for his 700,000 man army.

Now they are wondering if the United States policy in "neutralising" Formosa may be changed to let Chiang Kai-shek test his claim that it only the United Nations would let him, he could reconquer China from the Reds while some of their main forces are tied down in Korea.

Kuala Lumpur's New College

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 8.

A \$4,850,000 technical college is to be built in Kuala Lumpur this year.

It is planned to be the "last word" in providing modern technical training for Malaysia's future engineers, architects and surveyors.—Associated Press.

Actress Escapes From Abductor

Hollywood, Jan. 8.

Pretty Miss Shirley Collier, 16-year-old "Shirley Temple of South Africa," was abducted by her rejected suitor, police said today, but escaped by leaping from the youth's speeding car.

An officer said that Martin Del Campo, 23, forced Miss Collier, actress who came here from her native South Africa to appear in films, into his car on Sunday as she walked alone to church.

After a wild ride through residential streets, the blonde girl jumped out at an intersection. She escaped just as Del Campo's car sideswiped a parked police patrol car.

Patrolmen J. V. Redman and M. A. Novotny gave chase and found the young GI dance student's car abandoned.

Miss Collier said she had met the suspect at a dance studio but had broken up with him two months ago and refused to see him. She came to the United States with her mother after starring in several South African movies.—United Press.

Bevin's Six-Point Plan For Korea

London, Jan. 8.

A plan for solving the problems of Korea and Communist China was presented to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers here today. The plan, presented by Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, as a memorandum, consists of six points:

- 1.—Recognition of Communist China and its representation at the United Nations.
- 2.—A cease-fire in Korea.
- 3.—The creation of a cordon sanitaire—a "No-Man's-Land."
- 4.—The setting up of a United Nations Commission.
- 5.—A "phased" withdrawal of both Chinese Communist and United Nations forces.
- 6.—A free and impartial plebiscite for a united Korea.

Close secrecy has been kept on the plan, which has been the basis of the Prime Ministers' discussions on the Far Eastern crisis. But informed sources said that there was a wide gulf tonight over one point of the plan between those nations favouring the recognition of Communist China and those opposing it.—Reuter.

Huk Ambush Avenged

Manila, Jan. 9.

Avenging government forces have killed seven Communist Hukbalahaps near the spot where Huk killed seven soldiers on Sunday, a Philippine Army General said.

Brigadier General Elaro B. Libardo, leader of a punitive expedition against Huk in Quezon province, said two Huk were killed within 50 yards of the ambush scene and five others were killed in the general area yesterday.

Huk ambushed an Army convoy at Lucban, Quezon, Sunday afternoon, killing seven soldiers and wounding a Colonel.

Three Army companies and two Constabulary units have been sent to the scene and were combing the area, Gen. Libardo said.—Associated Press.

TOWN MAY BE AN OILFIELD

Cabot, Arkansas, Jan. 8.

Five oilmen from five different states are due here to find out if oil and gas in the city's water system can turn the town into an oilfield.

"It sure does look good," said Mayor Ernest Bailey. Last week, 1,000 residents complained because their bath water was a fire hazard.

Today citizens had visions of wealth, Bailey said. "Everybody is interested, I had so many long distance calls that I almost didn't get away from my office for supper."—United Press.

AUSTRALIA OUT 426

Miller, Johnson Add 150 Runs For 7th Wicket

ENGLAND CONFRONTED WITH STIFF TASK

Sydney, Jan. 9.

Australia's first innings in the third Test came to a close here this morning in the last over before lunch with the total at 426, this leaving England 136 runs in arrears.

Once the Miller-Johnson partnership had been broken, the remaining three wickets went for an additional 24 runs. Miller was 145 not out. He and Johnson added 150 runs for the seventh wicket, Johnson scoring 77 before being bowled by Brown.

This morning the Australian batsmen went for the runs in a more spirited manner than yesterday. And they could afford to do so inasmuch that the team were assured of a substantial first innings lead against a side which may have to bat two short in their second knock.

Miller began looking for runs from the opening over and almost immediately scored the four runs needed for his century. Yet his hundred included only three fours, probably the first time in his cricketing career that Miller has reached the boundary three times in scoring a century.

The weather was fine and the wicket quite easy when Miller and Johnson resumed the innings with the overnight score at 362 for 0.

Not wishing to detract from the excellent performances of Bedser and Brown, who battled valiantly almost superhumanly throughout the day, I prefer to accept the second innings.

Already the pitch has given quite obvious notice that it will be most receptive of spin before the game finishes. Australia has last use of it and consequently can expect run-making to be much more difficult than they made it appear to be today.

At the day's end, Johnson's batting at No. 8 stood out as the most knowledgeable innings of the day. Against an attack which had long since run out of steam he swung his bat hard and often and infused the little bit of respectability there might be in Australia's effort for the day.

Harvey has become progressively more chancy in his strokeplay at every appearance. Whilst he continues to play at the pitch of the ball, entertaining as that method of batting may be, he will find it most difficult to counter a bowler of Bedser's ability.

Loxton is out of form altogether.—London Express Service.

It was a remarkable morning's cricket, featured by a mighty hit for six by Miller. It was a lovely shot, the ball going straight over mid-off and landing eight to 10 yards over the fence.

Another remarkable feature about this morning's cricket was the placing of the field by Brown when Miller was batting. Brown had five fieldsmen round the fence. It was obviously his intention to stop Miller, who started hitting out, from getting runs.

Warr, although not taking any wickets, proved very effective in keeping down the runs. He kept a respectable length throughout and his figures are not a true indication of his bowling. He put his whole heart into the bowling and played a great part in the scheme of things.

Johnson was run out through a smart piece of fielding on the part of Parkhouse, who turned quickly to gather the ball and return it in a flash to Evans.

Naval Units For Eisenhower

London, Jan. 8.

Britain will include naval units among the forces it will place under General Dwight Eisenhower's North Atlantic Forces Command.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said the number and types of units had not been decided and that consultation with Gen. Eisenhower when he comes to London will include the subject.

The King has been asked to give his formal approval to the move.—Associated Press.

Australian Batting Was Timid

(From W. J. O'Reilly, former Australian Test Player)

Sydney, Jan. 8.

Uninspired batting of a most characterless kind imaginable lost the Australians a golden opportunity to ensure themselves of victory in the third Test. By the tea adjournment 142 miserable runs had been scored in 195 tedious minutes on an easy pitch.

This rate of scoring suggests one of two things: either the bowling was so well controlled and consistently hostile that runs were extraordinarily difficult to obtain, or that timid batsmen, out of form, dis-regarding the critical position of the game from an Australian point of view had taken the opportunity to recover from the hard way against an attack robbed of half its manpower.

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Loxton is out of form altogether.—London Express Service.

The Scoreboard

ENGLAND
1st Innings 280

AUSTRALIA
1st Innings

Morris b Bedser	0
Arthur Evans b Bedser	48
Hassett b Bedser b Brown	70
Harvey b Bedser	39
Miller not out	145
Loxton b Bedser b Brown	17
Tallon lbw Bedser	18
Ian Johnson b Brown	77
Lindwall lbw Brown	0
Bill Johnston run out	0
Iverson run out	1
Extras	11
Total	426

STOP PRESS

Massing For A New Assault

Eight Army Headquarters, Korea, Jan. 9.

Chinese Communists massed at least 7,000 men against the United Nations forces moving southward on the western flank and grouped 13 North Korean divisions above surrendered Wonju for an assault down the central Korean corridor.—United Press.

ENGLAND MAKE A BAD START

At 1.30 p.m. HK Time England were 40 for 2 wickets. The scoreboard then read:

Hutton c Tallon b Iverson	0
Simpson c Tallon b Iverson	0
Washbrook not out	30
Compton not out	0
Extras	1

TEST TEA SCORE

Sydney, Jan. 9.

At the tea interval, England were 62 for 3 wickets.

Washbrook was bowled by Iverson for 34, Compton was not out 9 and Parkhouse not out 8.

In Australia's innings, Bedser took 4 for 107 and Brown 4 for 153.

England 85-4

Sydney, Jan. 9.

An hour before the end of play, England in their second innings were 85 for 4. Parkhouse was run out for 15. Compton was 19 not out and Brown 6 not out.

COMPTON OUT

Sydney, Jan. 9.

Denis Compton lost his wicket 40 minutes before the end of the day's play when he was caught by Ian Johnson off Bill Johnston's bowling for 23. At 6.30 p.m. (HK Time) England were 99 for 6, Brown being 8 and Evans 4.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Clarification Awaited

As to be expected, the three Western Powers—United States, Britain and France—are deferring final judgment on the Soviet note replying to the Big Three invitation to hold a Four-Power conference until their embassies in Moscow can obtain "clarification" of its meaning. It is necessary, for in some respects the Russian note was decidedly obscure. The most important suggestion contained in "the Big Three note" was that any conference should not restrict itself to studying the question of the demilitarisation of Germany, but should discuss the principal causes of the existing international tension of which the German problem is only a part. This proposal the Soviet reply passed over in silence, neither accepting it, rejecting it, nor even referring to it. The Russians still insist that a conference must discuss "problems pertaining to Germany," and a straightforward interpretation of that could fairly mean that the Soviets are unwilling to include wider subjects on the agenda. But this is not entirely certain and the three Western governments are quite correctly waiting to make sure just what the Russians are prepared to do before taking any further steps. But there is also the second paragraph in the Soviet note: seemingly important but certainly obscure. "In making this proposal the Soviet proceeded not merely from the necessity of holding just a conference of the four ministers with the sole purpose of consulting on various questions, but from the necessity of convening precisely the Council of Ministers of Foreign Affairs, to examine the question pertaining to the competence of the Council of Foreign Ministers composed as above." Some elucidation of that cryptic statement is certainly

needed before it can be known just what the note means. But the first impression, though it may have to be revised, is that the Soviet Government still wants a meeting which will deal with Germany alone and that it will not agree to the inclusion on the agenda of any but German questions. If that proves to be so the question arises whether the Western Powers, having made their effort for a wider discussion, should accept or decline the narrower one. It may be argued that a limited conference would be better than none at all, but the real issue seems to be not whether the field of discussion shall be wide or narrow: it is whether the aim of the Soviet Foreign Minister in the talks will be to seek ways and means of easing the international tension or merely to use the council chamber as a battleground under the polemics of the "cold war." It could be argued that it might be worth while to put the question to a practical test: agree to a conference even on a restricted basis and to see, in fact, what the Russians intend—whether they are genuinely seeking some detente with the West or whether this is all just another move in the "cold war." The alternative consideration, of course, would be to have no conference at all if it is likely to make things not better, but far worse. These are points which cannot be answered easily or hastily. "Clarification" of the Soviet note which is now being sought in Moscow may provide the answers. At the present all that can be observed is that it is still uncertain whether there can be a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers: even more uncertain whether, if there is a meeting, it will serve a useful purpose.

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The Schoolboys' Own Exhibition



FRENCH REARMING APPROVED

Pleven Gets Votes Of Confidence

Paris, Jan. 8. The French Government won three confidence votes from the National Assembly tonight in its 740 milliard francs (£755 million) rearmament Bill, which thus became law.

The Upper House (the Council of the Republic) on Friday approved the total amount but rejected the Government's proposals to raise 140 milliard francs (£143 million) in extra taxation to finance it.

The Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, put the three confidence votes to the Lower House on the second reading tonight and won them all.

The voting was 323 to 226 on a motion to confirm the total rearmament and military expenditure figure and the plans for extra taxes.

It was 335 to 222 on a motion rejecting an Upper House amendment reducing the revenue in the civil budget.

On the third confidence motion—confirming the Assembly's previous vote in favour of the whole Bill—it was 333 to 181.—*Reuter.*

Fate Of Bishop

Rome, Jan. 8. The Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of Faith said today that Bishop Patrick Byrne, apostolic delegate in Korea, and other Catholic missionaries seized by the Communists last week were now somewhere in Manchuria. The report was received from a reliable source.—*United Press.*

Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, RAF Fighter Command, opened the National Schoolboys' Own Exhibition in the Horticultural Society's Hall, Vincent Square, Westminster, last week. Above schoolboys are seen working model tanks on the stand of the Royal Armoured Corps.

Trouble In Indonesia

Djakarta, Jan. 8. A Dutch spokesman said here today that Ambonese members of the former Royal Netherlands Indonesian Army were restless and that there had been minor incidents and cases of disobedience to orders.

The spokesman denied that the Ambonese had rebelled and had started shooting at the population as a Hague despatch, quoting "reliable sources," had reported on Saturday.

He also denied that Colonel Van Santen, the Dutch Commander in Indonesia, had orders to use force if necessary against the Ambonese, as The Hague despatch had stated.

The spokesman added, however, that Colonel Van Santen had discretion to take necessary measures if the Ambonese make trouble because Holland was responsible to the Indonesian Government for their conduct.

Colonel Van Santen, however, had reported on Saturday that the situation in the Ambonese camps was quiet. The Dutch authorities did not regard the incidents in the camps as serious.—*Reuter.*

Crash On Runway

Bristol, Jan. 8. A four-engined Constellation plane crashed on to the runway at Filton Airport, near here, today, skidded and hit a store containing 50,000 gallons of petrol. Of the crew of six, two were slightly injured. There was no fire.—*Reuter.*

ACCEPTANCE OF BRITISH PLEA

United Nations Postpones Action On China

No Drastic Measures To Be Decided Yet

London, Jan. 8. The United Nations Political Committee tonight accepted Britain's plea that they should adjourn until Thursday to seek a basis for a Korean settlement before taking drastic measures against China.

By a vote of 44 to five, with seven abstentions, the Committee accepted Sir Gladwyn Jebb's appeal for one last effort for an honourable settlement.

Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, opposed an adjournment, declaring that the Chinese People's Republic agreed with the Soviet view that the only way of settling the Korean problem was to withdraw immediately all foreign troops and allow the Korean people to settle their own affairs.

This was the only solution which could "release the people of Asia from the plague of war."

Sir Gladwyn suggested the delay to give the three-man cease-fire group time to consider all possible approaches. He urged an acceptance of the Israeli plan for a stage-by-stage settlement of all Far Eastern issues, starting with a cease-fire in Korea and the gradual withdrawal of all troops.

Even if this were not acceptable to the United Nations should be on record as accepting these principles.—*Reuter.*

CAUTIOUS SUPPORT

Lake Success, Jan. 8. Britain today expressed cautious support for the seven-point Israeli programme for ending the Korean war, but Russia rejected it on grounds that it did not demand the immediate withdrawal of United States forces from Korea.

Declarations by Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb and Russia's Jacob Malik in the United Nations main Political Committee were doubly significant because the Israeli plan was understood to be the basis of the cease-fire formula expected to be put forward eventually by the United Nations three-man negotiating committee.

The proposal of the committee of three was forwarded last week to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who was expected to discuss it at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference now in session in London.

Sir Benegal Rau, India's chief delegate to the United Nations and chief cog in the mediation movement, was expected to fly to London probably on Tuesday to discuss the plan.

To allow time for the seven-point programme to materialise, the 60-nation Political Committee adopted Sir Gladwyn's suggestion and adjourned until Thursday, but before it quit for the day, it heard Mr Malik's attack of the plan for ending the Korean fighting and settling the Far Eastern crisis. Mr Malik said: "The Israeli proposals do not contemplate the immediate withdrawal from Korea of all foreign troops. They make it possible for the United States interventionists to maintain their troops in Korea as long as they deem fit. We suppose the representative of Israel, more than any other delegate, is aware of the inconsistency of such proposals. In Palestine the United Nations repeatedly passed cease-fire resolutions, but these brought no result."

Mr Gladwyn said: "I think I am expressing the views of the great majority when I say that all honourable ways out should be explored but that, in the last resort, we cannot arrive at any peaceful and honourable solution if Peking insists on cease-fire terms which ignore the principles for which the United Nations took up arms and which it still is determined to assert."

"It is not unnatural, when faced with a situation in which it is becoming increasingly unlikely that Peking is prepared to consider an honourable solution, that United Nations members should be pondering what to do next and what way is best to manifest their unity of purpose. We know it may be necessary to take action which might result in a real cleavage between China and the free world. That would be fraught with dangerous possibilities for all the world and not least for China."

Sir Gladwyn indicated cautious support for the programme proposed by Israel. The chief points of that programme call for an immediate cease-fire, progressive withdrawal of all non-Korean troops from the peninsula, the establishment of a unified Korea under United Nations auspices with Communist China and Russia participating in the supervisory commissions, and as a final step consideration "as a matter of urgency" of all outstanding problems between Peking and the United Nations.

LAST EFFORT

Sir Gladwyn said: "I think most of us agree with the general criticism of the Peking slogan of 'negotiations first and cease-fire afterwards.' Of course, a cease-fire must be on certain conditions."

"I think a last effort should be made before we start think-

ing of more drastic measures. If we are to make one final effort to make Peking see reason, I do not want today to favour one particular approach... But the (Israeli) plan should receive fullest debate."

Sir Gladwyn asked the Committee to take a few more days, perhaps adjourning until Thursday, "before we entirely despair of a solution which would enable us to live in harmony with the new regime at Peking. This break may take place. If it does, it must be clear that it will in no way be the fault of those nations whose one objective has been not to attack China but to show that aggression does not pay. Nor will this break in any way immediately assist the efforts of our soldiers. We must and shall give those soldiers all support while the hostilities continue. We must also, however, recognise that a collective break with China will not help those soldiers."—*United Press.*

BOLD DEMAND

New York, Jan. 8. A New York Times editorial, commenting on the Korea decision in the United Nations, said the Chinese Communists "not merely but boldly demand the complete moral disintegration of the United Nations."

The paper said: "The United Nations is told upon what terms it can capitulate in face of aggression. It can admit its grievous and illegal error in backing the aggression in the first place and take the aggressors, sponsors and finally partners in that aggression into its humbled bosom. The alternative is to be driven into the sea."

"If the United Nations does so capitulate, it will have announced to the world that there is one moral principle of resistance to aggression when the aggressor is small, and quite another and quite opposite principle of resistance when the aggressor is sufficiently powerful and arrogant. To make that admission is to put an end to the moral value of the United Nations Charter."

The Herald Tribune said: "Some hope apparently persists among the non-Communist nations that in spite of all cease-fire arrangements can be worked out. That hope is so slim as to be negligible. Moreover, if the Chinese were to find it in their interests to call a truce, a charge of aggression would hardly deter them. As for fear of an all-out war, that is not in any way committed the United Nations or the United States to such an engagement. With the

aggressor recognised for what he is, it then becomes the task of the policy-makers to decide by what means and to what extent he is to be checked and punished. Meanwhile, by acts of moral courage and intellectual lucidity the United Nations will at least have done a plain thing which the free peoples of the world expect."

—*United Press.*

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New Round-Up In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 8. The police today arrested as suspected Communists Mr P. V. Sarma, Indian President of the Singapore Teachers' Union, and Mr Abdul Samad, chief sub-editor of a leading Malay newspaper.

Today's arrests were part of a roundup of prominent suspects.

Another surprise arrest disclosed was that of the Singapore barrister, Mr John Ebur, who represented Bertha Hertogh's Malay husband, Mansoor Adabi, in the Court case over her custody in December.—*Reuter.*

—*United Press.*

New British Ambassador To Madrid

London, Jan. 8. Sir John Balfour, formerly British Ambassador to Argentina, was tonight officially appointed Ambassador to Madrid.

Britain withdrew her Ambassador from Madrid in 1940 to comply with a resolution by the United Nations Assembly condemning the Franco regime. The Assembly revoked this resolution last November.

In December the United States appointed Madrid its former Ambassador to Argentina, Mr Stanton Griggs.

Sir John is 56. During the recent war he was Minister in Lisbon and Moscow and in 1945 became Minister in Washington. He was appointed to Buenos Aires in 1949.

He speaks 10 languages, including Russian and Spanish.—*Reuter.*

Empire Premiers Discuss The Far East Situation

London, Jan. 8. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference today made considerable progress towards finding common ground in their attitude to Far Eastern problems, it was authoritatively stated.

The Ministers regard the Far East as today's danger point, even though in the event of an actual conflict other areas might be more important.

The Prime Ministers discussed a suggestion that Communist China should be branded an aggressor without reaching any conclusion, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

Formosa and the problem of how to negotiate a cease-fire in Korea were also thrashed out.

Today's session of the conference lasted 80 minutes. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers met this afternoon when Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, was also present.

Britain's top military advisers were also present at the conference. It is understood that they gave the Prime Ministers an assessment of the military position in Korea and the strategic value of Formosa and other aspects of the Far Eastern situation.

It is learned that this will provide the necessary background for the Prime Ministers to continue the discussion of Far Eastern affairs and China, from where they left it on Friday.

CRUCIAL ISSUE

There was a full muster of the nine Commonwealth statesmen for this afternoon's plenary session except for Mr R. G. Menzies, of Australia, who has a cold. Mr Eric Harrison, the Australian Resident Minister in London, was representing him at meetings today.

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan was accompanied by Mr Mohammed Ali, Secretary-General for Foreign Affairs, Mr S. M. Ikramullah, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Habib Rahimtoola, the Pakistan High Commissioner in London.

The Service chiefs attending the conference were: Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, First Sea Lord; and Sir John Slessor, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, and Chief of the Air Staff.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was accompanied by the conference by Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Secretary-General of the Indian External Affairs Ministry, Mr Krishna Menon, the Indian High Commissioner to Britain, and Mr M. O. Mathai, Private Secretary to the Prime Minister.

The question of the recognition of Communist China has become the most crucial issue of the conference, sharpened by the American note to 22 United Nations calling for China to be branded as an aggressor if she still refuses to agree to a cease-fire in Korea.

CONCERTED POLICY

Emphasis at the present conference is on the need for a concerted Commonwealth policy on this issue.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and Mr Nehru

are already understood to have pressed strongly for general acceptance of their line—recognition—as the essential approach to a settlement of the Far Eastern conflict.

But Australia and New Zealand have made it clear that they are reluctant to give the impression to the world that Commonwealth policy on this issue is in direct opposition to that of the United States.

Canada is in step with Washington. South Africa is vigorous in opposing recognition of the Chinese Communists.

Observers here recognise that Britain and India will find it difficult to swing these

These sources said the discussions were not completed and will be continued on Tuesday after which attention will be turned to Middle East affairs.—*United Press.*

STILL DISAGREED

Sources connected with the conference refused to be drawn into discussion concerning the United States memo canvassing 29 United Nations members for opinions on proposals to brand Communist China as an aggressor.

It was conceded, however, that discussions had been "extremely grave" in the search for ways to restore peace, although the sources said nothing in the nature of the U.S. memo was before the conference.

Most observers were agreed that the fact that Far Eastern discussions were being continued indicated that there was still a wide measure of disagreement on China policy, which sources described as a "good deal of talk on an analysis of facts."

Meanwhile, India's views on the Far East were made known in a statement from India House reporting Mr Nehru's speech to the opening session of the conference last Thursday. The bulletin said Mr Nehru told the conference that limited war against or economic boycott of Communist China would only keep the world in a state of tension and not serve the interests of peace.

It was considered significant that the official Indian news release was made following receipt of the American memo canvassing Western opinion on the question of naming Communist China an aggressor.

The India House bulletin said Mr Nehru told the conference it was "idle and irrelevant to talk of Communist China as a satellite of the Soviet Union."

"After centuries, China has emerged as a main power in Asia and the world," he said. Mr Nehru said most of the problems in Asia were tied up with the poverty of the people.

THE MAIN TASK

"These are problems which cannot be solved by force or arms. The general tendency towards rearmament today is only increasing world tension. We should not lose sight of our main task of preserving peace."

Mr Nehru said India was the only country cutting down on defence expenditure. He said: "We are not weakening our defensive position but we want to spend more on the settlement of our people."

Mr Nehru said the United Nations and the Commonwealth countries should work with the "new China."

"Limited war or economic boycott of China would bring on a state of tension and hold up the programme in pursuit of peace."—*United Press.*

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

MOUTRIES

RECORDS FOR RELAXATION

- | | | |
|---------|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 4461 | HONEY, DAT I LOVE SO WELL | The Mills Brothers |
| | SWEET GENEVIEVE | |
| 4443 | A MAN WROTE A SONG | Ella Fitzgerald |
| | FOOLISH TEARS | |
| 3016 | BEGIN THE BEGUINE | Eddie Heywood |
| | LOVER MAN | |
| 3025 | SWING YOUR PARTNER ROUND AND ROUND | Judy Garland |
| | WAIT AND SEE | |
| 3919 | THIS WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH | Kenny Baker |
| | THIS SIDE UP | |
| 9933 | OH, YOU SWEET ONE | The King Cole Trio |
| | DEARIE | |
| BD 1180 | CHI-BABA CHI-BABA | Donald Poors |
| | WHEN YOU WERE SWEET SIXTEEN | |
| DB 2780 | DOWN THE LANE | Perry Como |
| | HOME COOKIN | |
| 20-3882 | A THOUSAND VIOLINS | Dorothy Shay |
| | THERE'S NO TOMORROW | |
| 20-3093 | WILHELMINA | Tony Martin |
| | MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC | |
| 20-3749 | ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? | Freddy Martin |
| | STAY WITH THE HAPPY PEOPLE | |
| 21-0140 | MAMA AND DADDY BROKE MY HEART | Don Cornell |
| | TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS AND HOLD ME | |
| | | Eddy Arnold |

LISTEN TO MOUTRIES HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION TUESDAY, 8.30 P.M. And WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

15 CHATER ROAD TEL: 20687

Murder Attempt

Cairo, Jan. 8. The newspaper, Al-Ahram, said today that private aviators from Damascus reported that a second attempt on the life of the Syrian Army Chief of Staff, Colonel Adib El Shishakli, was made on Jan. 6.

The paper said that Col. Shishakli was shot at by unknown persons while walking down a street but the bullets missed.—*United Press.*

Rebuilding Fort

Saigon, Jan. 8. French forces have started rebuilding the newly captured fort of Tamal, 15 miles west of the port of Moncy, on the jungle trail from China into the north-east of the Tonkin Delta, a French Army communique announced here today.—*Reuter.*

Sir Gladwyn indicated cautious support for the programme proposed by Israel. The chief points of that programme call for an immediate cease-fire, progressive withdrawal of all non-Korean troops from the peninsula, the establishment of a unified Korea under United Nations auspices with Communist China and Russia participating in the supervisory commissions, and as a final step consideration "as a matter of urgency" of all outstanding problems between Peking and the United Nations.

LAST EFFORT

Sir Gladwyn said: "I think most of us agree with the general criticism of the Peking slogan of 'negotiations first and cease-fire afterwards.' Of course, a cease-fire must be on certain conditions."

"I think a last effort should be made before we start think-

ing of more drastic measures. If we are to make one final effort to make Peking see reason, I do not want today to favour one particular approach... But the (Israeli) plan should receive fullest debate."

Sir Gladwyn asked the Committee to take a few more days, perhaps adjourning until Thursday, "before we entirely despair of a solution which would enable us to live in harmony with the new regime at Peking. This break may take place. If it does, it must be clear that it will in no way be the fault of those nations whose one objective has been not to attack China but to show that aggression does not pay. Nor will this break in any way immediately assist the efforts of our soldiers. We must and shall give those soldiers all support while the hostilities continue. We must also, however, recognise that a collective break with China will not help those soldiers."—*United Press.*



US Silence On Pacific Pact

Washington, Jan. 8. The State Department Press spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, refused to comment today on a statement by the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, that Australia and the United States are discussing the possibility of a Pacific Pact.

Several Congressmen have introduced resolutions calling for the negotiation of a Pacific pact roughly comparable to the North Atlantic treaty.—United Press.

Empire Plan For Defence Takes Shape

Blueprint For The Middle East

London, Jan. 8. It is understood that a blueprint for the defence of the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean is emerging out of the informal defence talks which some of the Commonwealth statesmen had yesterday and this morning with Mr. Clement Attlee and the Chiefs of Staff.

It is understood that on account of the defence commitments of Britain in Europe and the Far East, greater responsibility will be assumed by some of the Commonwealth members like South Africa, Australia and New Zealand in this region, especially in the event of a war.

It is reliably known that South Africa has already agreed to take on an important burden for defence in an emergency in Egypt and the Suez Canal Zone, as well as in the Eastern Mediterranean, Zone of Greece and Turkey.

There is, of course, no question of South African troops relieving the British in Egypt, and the Suez Canal Zone, as under the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty only British troops can remain on Egyptian soil, but in the event of war in which Britain is involved, Commonwealth troops could be used in Egypt.

It is understood that at these informal talks between the South African Minister, Dr. T. E. Dönges, and his military advisers with the Chiefs of Staff here, a rough blueprint for the quick and effective disposition of Commonwealth troops in the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean was discussed in detail.

CEYLON AGREEMENT

The Prime Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Southern Rhodesia, as well as Mr. Attlee, were present in India, Ceylon and Pakistan were not represented at these talks.

Defence co-operation between Ceylon and Britain is defined in the Anglo-Ceylon defence agreement of 1947, and there have been talks just before the Prime Ministers' Conference began of an agreement between the Ceylon Prime Minister, Dr. D. S. Senanayake, and the British Government on the implementation of this agreement.

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, returned to London this morning after spending the week-end in the country.

His social engagements included a lunch given by Mr. Louis St. Laurent, the Canadian Prime Minister, in the evening, Mr. Nehru will be meeting Indian nationalists in this country at a reception at the Indian Embassy.—Reuter.

Bulgarian Communist Party Purge

Frankfurt, Jan. 8. Communist Bulgaria has removed its powerful Minister of the Interior, created a Ministry of Food and Supply and relieved other top officials in a Government shake-up, the official agency Bulgance reported from Sofia today.

The report, monitored here, said the shake-up occurred on Saturday and was adopted by the Presidium of the National Assembly on proposals by the Prime Minister and the Communist Party Secretary, Valko Chervenkov.

It said Georgi Vesselinov was named Minister of the Interior while the former Interior Minister, Roussi Chirizov, was made chief of the new Food and Supply Ministry.

Inconsistencies Of Censorship In Korea War

Candid Criticisms By Journalists

(Reuters called for a report on the working of censorship from its team of correspondents covering the Korean war. Here it is — as received by cable. It did not pass through censorship on the basis that no security was involved).

Tokyo, Jan. 8.

Censorship of Korean war news has grown so tight in three weeks of trial and error that it is no longer officially possible to say anything more about British troops — or, indeed, any United Nations troops — than that they are in Korea.

From the original ban on pinpointing movements, positions and plans, the censors now blueprint derogatory comments on United Nations troops or commanders, any mention of casualties or even movements of Communist guerillas.

There are frequent inconsistencies in the treatment of stories submitted for censorship in the field and in Tokyo though there is daily liaison between the censor groups at American Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea and General Headquarters here.

From the British point of view the most serious instance of this was during the withdrawal from Seoul when a leading American news agency reported that the Royal Ulster Rifle Battalion of the British 29th Brigade had been surrounded and wiped out.

It was understood here that this story — published throughout the world with the Royal Ulster Rifle Battalion identified — was cleared by an Eighth Army censor in Korea.

A Reuter correspondent at Taegu, in South Korea, was instructed to investigate the report and was told by an Army spokesman there that the facts as reported were not true. But a censor prevented the Reuter correspondent from filing a dispatch denying the false report on the grounds that it mentioned a specific unit and might, therefore, be of value to the enemy.

The censor maintained this attitude though it was pointed out to him that the families of men in the Ulsters had been left believing that the battalion had been annihilated and that suppression of the throw-down would cause them further needless worry.

In fact, the Brigade suffered some casualties in an ambush but the original report was much exaggerated.

It is understood that the circumstances of this episode were reported to the War Office in London in official dispatches from Korea.

ANOTHER INSTANCE

Another instance occurred in reporting the rescue of four British wounded by helicopter. Version of the wounded was twice approved in Reuter's stories but was deleted from a summary of the day's operations filed a few hours later.

Correspondents in Tokyo find little delay in the censor handling of news though correspondents at Eighth Army Headquarters sometimes have their stories delayed up to two or three hours.

General MacArthur's press officer, Colonel M. P. Echols,

CALL FOR PEACEFUL SOLUTION

Washington, Jan. 8. The State Department disclosed today that it had again called on the Netherlands and Indonesia to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the future status of Western New Guinea.

The Press Officer, Mr. Michael McDermott, confirmed that the Department had delivered notes on the subject to the Hague and Jakarta during the week-end. He contended, however, that this did not mean the United States had "entered" the Netherlands-Indonesian dispute on the disposition of Dutch New Guinea. The American position remained one of impartiality.

Other officials said the United States in its note urged the early resumption of the Netherlands-Indonesian negotiations which broke down at the Hague late last month.

American concern is due to fear in the State Department that continuation of the deadlock may result in the fall of the present Indonesian Government, which had promised its people that Western New Guinea would become part of the Republic.

The Dutch continue to contend that New Guinea would have no place in the Republic, and the Indonesians claim restoration of New Guinea by the Dutch would leave a "foothold for colonialism" in that area.—United Press.

under pressure for a uniform interpretation of the rules, insists that the censorship department is still "shaking down" and will soon sort out its difficulties.

Correspondents also criticised the basic censorship rules now laid down by headquarters.

The blanket ban on "derogatory comments" is attributed by most correspondents to have followed on a story from an American correspondent criticising General MacArthur's leadership and planning of the Korean campaign.

Whether this is correct or not the censors admit that headquarters is sensitive to criticism "because it gives aid and comfort to the enemy".

But correspondents feel that this reaction to criticism might, unless closely watched, unwittingly result in a dangerous extension of control measures which were originally introduced to prevent tactical information of possible value reaching the enemy.

With regard to the exclusion of any reference to national forces there are now indications that the censors are interpreting this rule in such a way as to allow through colour stories or behind the lines activities so long as actual positions are not disclosed either directly or by implication.

Censorship has brought in much greater dependence on official releases for news of the tactical situation.

Censors are now cutting hard at frontline reports of the fighting which previously gave the up-to-date picture often well in advance of official information. This means that most of the hard news now comes from communiques which are sometimes 24 hours behind events.

The spotlight turned on communiques has exposed a long-standing criticism of Air Force announcements which often appear to enter details it would be impossible to observe from a fast aircraft.

Three months ago, after correspondents' questions about pilots' claims to have killed Communists in numbers down to the last digit, the Air Force began issuing claims in round figures.

AIR FORCE CLAIMS

Asked today about London press criticisms of "over accurate" Air Force reports, a senior spokesman said that claims were based on:

(1) The observation of experienced pilots.

(2) It appeared to laymen, that fighters flying at 500 miles an hour could have only a momentary glimpse of a target, but, in fact, a pilot coming into attack could keep men in his sights "quite a long time," noting the effect of his machine guns firing ahead.

(3) The blanket effect of napalm (jelled petrol). Fire bombs were known to cover a certain area and all inside this space was assumed to be casualties. Planes seldom flew singly and pilots watched the effects of each other's attacks. Also, slow-flying observation planes usually watched fighters and bombers at work, providing another check on results.

(4) When ground troops were able to advance into positions attacked from the air they frequently found more dead than the pilots had claimed — for instance, last January 2 when the Air Force claimed 1,500 killed, the infantry reported double the number.

The spokesman declared that in the long run it was expected that the success of air onslaughts would be "considerably greater than now claimed."

But independent observers still feel that an enthusiastic young pilot tends to claim they killed every Communist tank they attacked.

A British correspondent's question is credited with having stopped Press briefings in Tokyo about a month ago. It followed an Air Force spokesman's briefing statement "and 50 Communist forces were destroyed."

The correspondent simply asked the spokesman, "Can you please say how many anti-Communist forces were killed?" —Reuter.

Of Censorship



Nehru Attack On War Hysteria

London, Jan. 8.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here tonight that he came to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London in the hope that it would help in strengthening the forces of peace in the world and in avoiding war.

He told a gathering of over 15,000 Indian nationals at an Indian Embassy reception: "In that hope I came; in that hope we are still labouring."

He said that some of them had seen two world wars; yet people were talking about another war in the worst terms like the atom bomb.

"I do not think war is inevitable," he declared, "and I hope it will be avoided, but the most dangerous thing is that people sometimes become hysterical or fatalistic about it, as if it is bound to happen and there is nothing we can do about it."

Mr Nehru said: "We must meet the situation logically and reasonably without allowing ourselves to be swept away by passion or anger."

He said that no government or people wanted war; but the old thing was that they were finding themselves, in a feeling of passion, prejudice and anger, being swept towards it.

They should try and prevent that process of being swept to a war.

He stressed the great changes that were taking place in Asia. Particularly he referred to China as one of the major changes in history. It was not a question of some liking it or disliking it; it was a fact.

A Postman Carries On

Britain has already had several heavy falls of snow this winter, as these two pictures, taken last week, show. In the upper picture the postman, who has to deliver the mails despite frequent snowfalls and deep slush underfoot, calls at a house in Warrham Court Road, Carshalton Beeches, where the trees form a suitable framework for this January picture. At left, little Malcolm Graves, aged 3½, of Rayners Lane, Harrow, Middlesex, uses the snow to build himself his first snowman of 1951. He has used Father's hat, Mother's rubber boots and his own bucket.

US WARPLANE PRODUCTION

Washington, Jan. 8. Under-Secretary of Air, Joe I. McCone, expressed confidence on Monday that within one year war plane production will be about five times the present output by stepping up production in existing aircraft plants and by converting part of the automobile industry to plane production.

Mr McCone said aircraft production will reach the peak now planned by about May 1952. He said orders had been placed since last July, one for about \$3,750,000,000 in aircraft and parts.—United Press.

STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
9.30 P.M.

There's nothing more exciting than
DANCING IN THE DARK
WILLIAM POWELL • STEVENS • DRAKE
ADOLPHE MENJOU • JEAN HERSHOLT
20
NEXT CHANGE, (11, JAN.)
"Anna Karenina"
with VIVIAN LEIGH

General Harding In Saigon

General Harding, commander of the British Far Eastern forces, arrived here by air from Singapore for a brief stay during which he will confer with General de Latre de Tassigny, commander of French forces in Indo-China.—United Press.

KING'S MAJESTIC

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

The greatest ADVENTURE of them all!

Walt Disney captures all its bold, lusty flavor in this mighty action picture alive with excitement!



TREASURE HUNT COMPETITION!!!

Holders of stub-tickets for "Treasure Island" are cordially invited to participate in a guessing competition—guess the number of "gold coins" contained in the boxes which will be exhibited at the lobbies of King's and Majestic beginning to-day! The first ten nearest guessers will be presented with seasonal awards varying from a Washing Machine donated by Horco Corporation, Radio donated by Elephant Radio Co., and other consolation prizes. For details please see announcement at the lobbies of King's & Majestic.

NEXT CHANCE AT THE KING'S

THE FEATURE THAT FEATURES SURPRISE!

WALT DISNEY'S

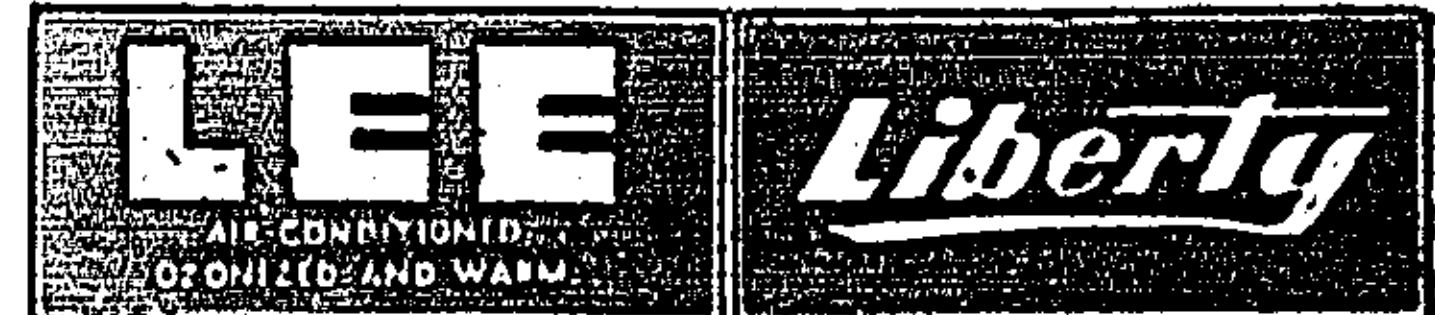
New Feature-length Production

"THE RELUCTANT DRAGON"

Sequences in MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

with ROBERT BENCHLEY

Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

KIDNAPER LOOSE SOMEWHERE IN A TEEMING RAILROAD TERMINAL!



TO-MORROW AT LEE
GEORGE BRENT • LYNN BARI

THE KID FROM CLEVELAND

ROXY BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY: Commencing

TO-MORROW

Robert Newton • Dennis Price

in "SNOWBOUND"

Directed by DAVID MACDONALD

Eagle-Lion Distribution

BROADWAY: Commencing

TO-MORROW

DENNIS PRICE

in "BAD LORD BYRON"

SHOWING
TO-DAY



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CHANGE ! "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
The Biggest Musical in Technicolor



Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.00—7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

DOUBLE FEATURES IN ONE PROGRAMME!
GINGER BRITTON in A Real Life Drama

"SOULS IN PAWN"
ALSO



TO-MORROW
AT THE



with
Robert NEWTON • Deborah KERR
James MASON • Emlyn WILLIAMS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALSO: "LADY TAKES A BATH"

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Practical Demonstration



Upon his return to New York from Europe,
artist Salvador Dali announced that he was getting
away from surrealism. To prove his point, he is
shown adding a few recognisable touches to drawings
on the wall in the children's playroom aboard the
French liner *Liberte*. (Acme).

Loch Ness Mines Theory Debunked

The Admiralty and a Scottish collector of monster
lore have debunked the latest claim that the famed Loch
Ness monster was only a string of British sea mines.

Neither the Admiralty
nor J. W. McKillop of In-
verness would assert or
deny that there is a sea
monster in the depths of
Loch Ness, a narrow 23-

mile-long lake near Inver-
ness, Scotland.
But they also refused to
subscribe to the belief of a
group of naval officers that the
undulating movements of the
Loch Ness waters were caused
by mines planted during World
War I.

Masks To Meet Germ War

The U.S. Government is
developing special masks
and detecting devices to
protect civilians against
germ warfare.

Omer, Frank R. Philbrook, a
U.S. Navy doctor, and Mark
Hollis, assistant U.S. Surgeon
General, made separate
speeches at the 78th convention
of the American Public Health
Association.

Philbrook said the anti-germ
masks being developed would
also protect against war gases.
He said the Government
planned to distribute the masks
in areas most likely to come
under attack.

While deploring "many ex-
aggerated and sensational
statements" concerning germ
warfare, Philbrook warned
that "the potentialities of
biological warfare are con-
sidered great" although "it
should not be considered a
means of mass destruction
comparable to atomic warfare."
He emphasized the need for
a means of detecting the pre-
sence of germs or chemicals
cast into the air, water, or
food by an enemy. Without
such quick detection, he said,
the masks would be useless.
Hollis said the Army Chem-
ical Corps has developed
such a detecting device which
is now being tested by the
U.S. Public Health Service.

It is one of the world's
smallest known filters, consist-
ing of a tissue-thin membrane
of secret material about the
size of a large coin.

He said it was the first de-
vice which could effectively
collect bacteria and even cer-
tain larger viruses from air
and water samples.

More especially do they
look forward to a private
collector's donation of an
original copy of "Extase."

The anti-monster Navy men
said the mines bobbed to the
surface each year when moun-
tain streams disturbed the
waters of the lake.
An Admiralty spokesman
said mines were planted in
the lake in 1918 and that they
were the oscillating type that
bob to the surface when the
waters are disturbed.
But he said the mines could
not have held their oscillating
qualities more than five years.
When they are five years
old they sink and stay sunk,
regardless of disturbances in
the water, the spokesman said.
McKillop said the theory
advanced by the Naval officers
was "very interesting."

"But it won't do," he added.
"The mines were planted only
in 1918, and the stories of a
monster in Loch Ness date
back at least 50 years before
that."

The Language Grows

New York.
Funk and Wagnalls'
supplement lists about 150
new words that are in cur-
rent use but whose future
is doubtful.

Among them are: atomshik—
advocate of atomic warfare, ap-
plied by the Soviet newspaper
Pravda to certain American
statesmen and military men;
Pravda—sweet potato cocktail
snack developed by the U.S.
Agriculture Dept.; beateake—
display of mainly pulchritude,
like a barrel chest.

Brink—one million in hu-
morous allusion to the Brink
robbery in Boston; butterlegger
—one who tries to palm off
oleomargarine as butter; ear-
owner—a prospect for radio ad-
vertising; grabbit—a hoarder;
selevator—automatic self-ser-
vice elevator.

FERD'NAND

New Deal



By Mik

Gordon H'landers Star In Film "Rare Edition"

In a hundred years or more from now the
film connoisseur will be able to see the few rare
films which take pride of place in the National
Film Library's collection. One of them shows the
Gordon Highlanders leaving for the Boer War in
1900; another is of Queen Victoria's funeral in
1901.

The Library, containing
over 5,000 films to date, is
controlled by the British
Film Institute and is
housed at Aston Clinton, in
Buckinghamshire. Although
the Institute has not been
able to shelve a copy of
every film made, it is
gradually building up a
collection destined to pro-
vide an official and authen-
tic record of changing life
and times.

Some of them reach the In-
stitute through the executors of
the wills of film enthusiasts.
Unfortunately, many others
seem unaware of the existence
of the Institute and are allow-
ing rare films in their posses-
sion to remain to no good pur-
pose in some dusty attic.

Oldest pictures in the library
are the "moving snapshots"
made by Louis Lumiere in
1895, and shown in London the
following year. They include
the feeding of a baby, the
demolition of a wall, a game
of cards and a man watering a
garden, and their showing
lasts eight minutes.

The film "The Third Man"
is there as representative of
postwar black market activities.
So is "Odette," to give a back-
ground to the Second World
War.

NO FAIRBANKS—
The collection is not merely
confined to good or classic
films. Bad films on interesting
subjects are included for
academic and technical rea-
sons.

No copy is held of any of
the senior Douglas Fairbanks
films made before the existence
of the Institute, although it is
thought that there are a few
18 m.m. copies somewhere in
Britain, which the library
people are trying to trace.

They are hoping, too, that a
copy may be willed to the
collection.

More especially do they
look forward to a private
collector's donation of an
original copy of "Extase,"

starring Hedy Lamarr, which
created such stir in the world's
Press because her husband ob-
jected to a sequence showing
her running unclothed beside
a pool and caused some
sequences to be destroyed.

Over 50,000 reels—about
50,000,000 feet—of film are
stored away. The average time
to show one reel is about 10
minutes, so that over 11
months of solid continuous
picture viewing would be
necessary to see all the films
in the library.

The public are very welcome
to the general service made
available by the Institute, but
not to the actual films. There
is always some deterioration
each time an old film is run
through a projector. A copy
will last 25 to 50 years, then
will begin to disintegrate, and
in three months become use-
less.

The Institute's curator
"turns over" all the films
every so often to test for de-
terioration with a chemical
process. A duplicate is made of
the entire film showing signs
of wear and tear and filed
away in place of the old copy.

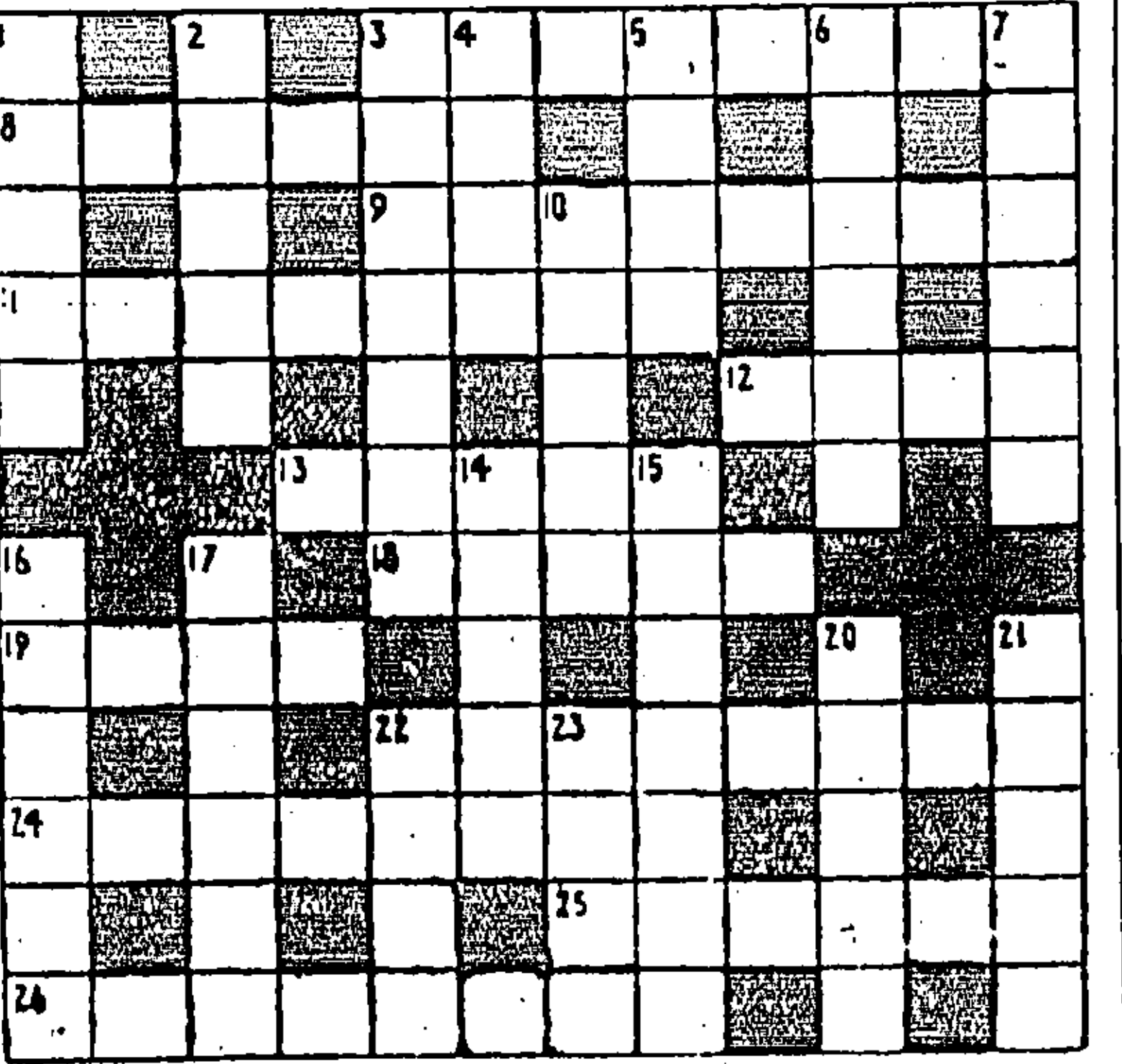
ESCAPE CAMP IDEA

The attractive piece of in-
terior decoration in the form of
a 10ft. high illuminated water-
fall, which is a feature of Lon-
don's new Churchill Club, has
an interesting history.

Six years ago a young Aus-
tralian flyer, Wilton Todd, was
grappling with improvised prop-
erties for a musical at Stalag
Luft III, the "Wooden Horse"
escape camp in Germany, he
needed a waterfall, and tried
the experiment of running
water over empty milk tins fil-
led with old light bulbs.

Todd, who is now a successful
architect and designer in Lon-
don, developed the idea at the
club. Green-coloured water
falls over a series of ultra-vio-
let bulbs into a 20-gallon tank,
which pumps it back to the top
of the fall.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Careless.
 - Get away.
 - Point out.
 - Gifted.
 - Devastation.
 - Scour.
 - Loathes.
 - Sneer.
 - Inhabitant.
 - Example.
 - Disinclined.
 - Accumulated wealth.
- DOWN
- Landing-pler.
 - Graduated measure.
 - Vegetable.
 - Loaned.
 - Settled.
 - Cap.
 - Chaperon.
 - First appearance.
 - Blind.
 - Credit.
 - Devotee.
 - Chase.
 - Gay.
 - Sheer.
 - Knocks.
 - Blemish.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Subpoena, 7
Attic, 8 Iterates, 10 Orator, 13 Repines, 15 Aids, 17 Meddles,
18 Auditor, 20 Read, 21 Reprove, 22 Needed, 27 Together, 28
Inure, 29 Cheerful. Down: 1 Manor, 2 Strap, 3 Scion, 4 Pore,
5 Entail, 6 Assess, 9 Tremor, 11 Revue, 12 Timid, 14 Serene,
15 Adore, 16 Delve, 18 Arctic, 19 Dangle, 22 Peril, 23 Odour,
24 Edges, 25 Sur.

MAGAZINE

Chirpie Reported a Fight

—Clothes on the Line Were Punching Each Other—

By MAX TRELL

KATYBELLE finished washing
the clothes. Then she
brought her basket outside and
hung the wet clothes one by one
on the line holding each
separate piece of clothes tight to
the line with two and sometimes
three or even four clothespins.
Then she waddled off, smiling—
for she was a very old lady and
she was quite glad that the
washing was done and hung out
to dry.

"The sun an' the wind'll do
the rest of the work," she mur-
mured to herself.

It was perhaps an hour later
that Chirpie Sparrow flew down
to the windowsill and called out
loudly for Knarf and Hanid, the
two shadows with the turned-
about names. They ran to the
window at once.

Two Shirts

"There's a fight going on!"
said Chirpie. "Two shirts are
punching each other! A pair of
overalls and a pair of stockings
are kicking everybody around
them! You'd better go out and
do something before things get
worse!"

"Where is this fight going on?"
Hanid asked in alarm.

"On the clothes line!"
Then Chirpie flew off. Knarf
and Hanid darted outside and
rushed around as fast as the
wind (for the wind really was
blowing) until they reached the
clothes line.

Chirpie—as they saw instantly
—was right! A most wonderful
and strange fight was going on!
But it was more than just the
two shirts punching each other,
and the pair of overalls and the
pair of stockings kicking every-
one around them! There were
other things happening. Three
dresses on the end of the line
were trying to pull themselves
off the line and fly away! A
dozen handkerchiefs were wav-
ing furiously, as though they
were at a railway station waving
good-bye to somebody on a
train!

And in the middle of the line
three aprons were dancing round
and round two sheets and a pil-
low-case!

"It's the wind!" cried Knarf.
"The wind is causing all the
trouble!"

But there was no way to make
the wind stop blowing.

Then Hanid spoke to the
things on the clothes line.
"Please—don't jump around so
much! Shirts! Overalls! Stock-
ings! Stop fighting!"

But none of the clothes on the
line paid any attention to Hanid
at all.

The shirts punched harder.
The overalls and the stockings

poor Katybelle! When she
came out a little while later to
see how her clothes were drying,
she found the clothes line empty
except for a pair of pajamas and
a nightgown who were too
sleepy to do anything but just
hang in the sun and sway in the
breeze.

As for the pair of overalls and
the stocking and the two bat-
tling shirts, Katybelle found
them all lying quietly (and quite
muddy) at the bottom of a ditch.
The sheets and the pillow-case
were resting on a fence. The
handkerchiefs were all stuck on
a blackberry bush. And as for
the three aprons, they were all
on the kitchen steps, waiting pa-
tiently to get in and cook dinner.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose—19



The old Professor makes Rupert
promise that if he does find any
autumn primroses he will bring him
some. "My garden contains most
things, but those would be new to
me," he smiles. Then the little
bear says good-bye, and deciding
that it is too late to search further,
he goes home. As he is getting into
bed he gets another idea. "I say—
mummy," he calls, "that Fair is
only open for one more day, and
tomorrow is my last chance of find-
ing primroses, so may I take sand-
wiches and spend the whole day
exploring those woods?" Mrs.
Bear pauses. "Are you sure you
can find your way out again?" she
asks.

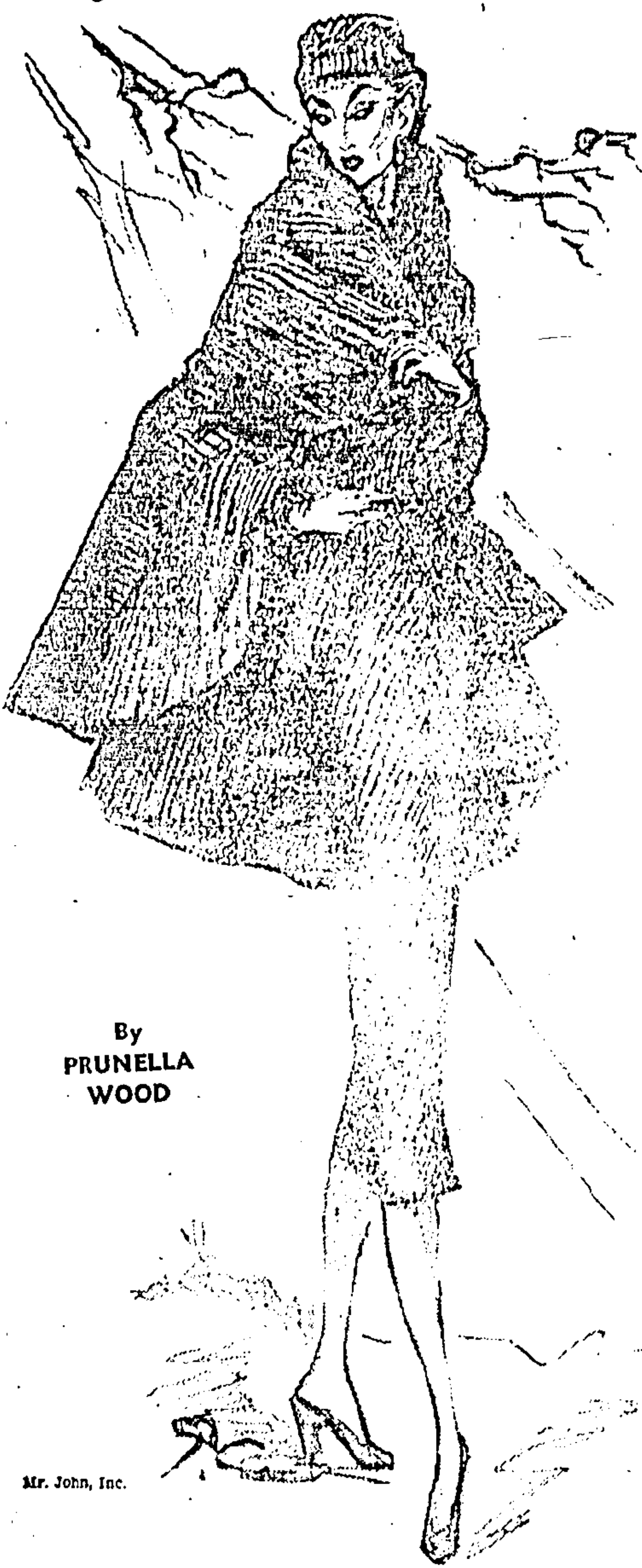
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Did you read this article, Mr. Ross, about how the tin-
cent tip is rapidly becoming a thing of the past?"

They Call It The "Starved Look"



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Mr. John, Inc.

MR JOHN, an apt fellow at a phrase as at a silhouette, tags "the starved look" onto this particular silhouette, but anyone with a fashionable figure could carry it, no matter how healthy. The caped coat can be clutched over curves too taut for a Hollywood camera, and become them; the skirt, since it is bias cut with a seam in front, flattens any figure which is not completely out of control.

The fabric is that taupe corduroy (fabric of kings, once) which has been used since the first turned to clothes after hitting the fashionable for some years. Durable, always refreshing when used in a worldly manner, and definitely individual as a high fashion medium, this corduroy suit is worth a little attenuation of food and financing.

Introducing Business Habits In Your Home

BY ELEANOR ROSS

THE little newly-wed granted that she had everything to learn so far as cooking and running a house is concerned, but she insisted that in some things she could give points to veteran homemakers.

Fresh from an office, she has installed many business practices in the home. One is a regular schedule, the other is a good filing system. She has arranged a neat little desk in her kitchen fitted with a card-filing box, coloured cards for classifying and a good supply of 3 x 5 inch cards. Through the years she expects to have what amounts to an encyclopaedia of recipes and home hints.

Menu File

As she clips recipes she pastes them onto the cards, using the coloured index card to classify the different groups of dishes. She is building up a menu file, too, listing favourite foods, successful menus and such so that she won't repeat a menu for the same guests but will do a dish that has made a big hit. She has made out a complete inventory of furniture, furnishings, accessories and equipment, from table to toaster, from sofa to soap-dish. Every room has been inventoried, and beside each item is a notation of price, date and place of purchase. Items in each room she has listed alphabetically. She has one copy in her desk, the other copy is in the safety-deposit box at the bank.

Filing Folder

She has a folder to hold all paid bills which are stapled to cancelled checks.

She has a neat little folder to hold fabric tags, labels, instructions on the care of household appliances, guarantees and such. Another filing folder takes care of instruction booklets, patterns, catalogues, bulletins and such, so that, at a moment's notice she can acquaint herself with these instructions for shampooing her rug, dry-cleaning furniture, dyeing a bedspread, without wasting time and energy.

In fact, there is scarcely a phase of home-making that is not carefully filed away and available at a moment's notice. And there are not going to be any of those frantic searches for a receipted bill or last month's light bill, or that guarantee for the new vacuum such as we have witnessed in households of women who pride themselves on being magnificent housekeepers. It's a wise little wife who brings good business practice into the home!

You Don't Need A Voice Coach

—Children Proved Best Trainers

Hollywood. — Women don't need expensive voice lessons to develop a professional speaking voice. All they need is a child or two.

Just read to the children two or three nights a week and you'll get better results than you would in months of instructions, in the opinion of one movie star who has tried it.

Gale Storm has three young sons and she reads aloud to them at least three nights a week from their favourite books. The family custom started just for fun, without any objective involved.

Dropped Voice Coach

"Then I discovered that it was helping my voice," she said. "Finally I dropped my professional voice coach and stuck to my juvenile audience. It works beautifully."

"Children are the hardest audience in the world to read to. They are the most critical and the quickest to detect and repeat vocal inflections."

QUICK-CAKE

WHAT'S THE HUSTLE, JOAN?

JUST HEARD SOME FRIENDS ARE COMING TO TEA

SIEVE 1½ BREAKFAST-CUPS OF FLOUR WITH 2 LEVEL TEASPOONS BAKING POWDER

½ LEVEL TEASPOON SALT AND 1 BREAKFAST-CUP CASTOR SUGAR

BREAK AN EGG INTO A BREAKFAST-CUP — AND ADD 2 LEVEL TABLESPOONS MELTED MARG OR LARD, AND FILL UP WITH MILK

POUR INTO A BASIN, ADD 1 TEASPOON LEMON ESSENCE

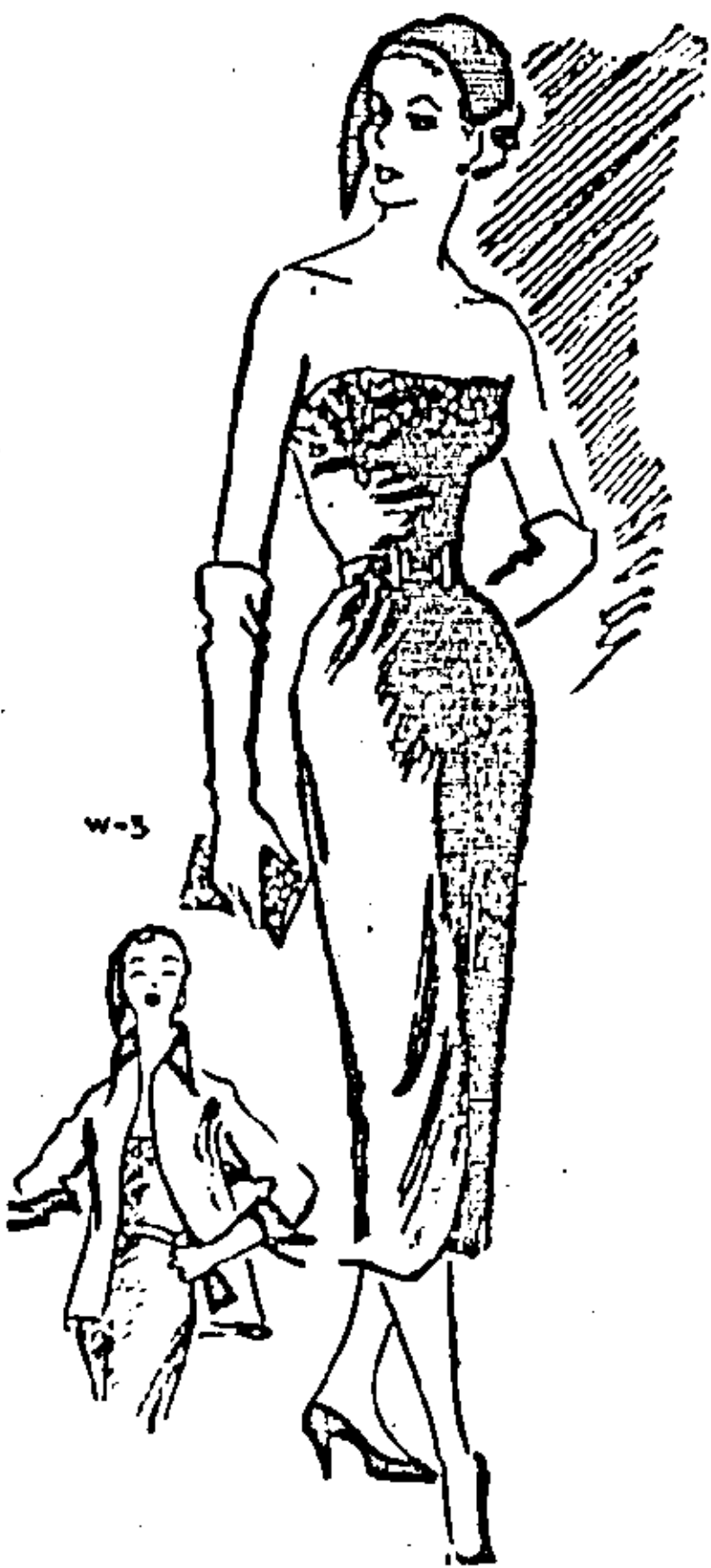
STIR IN THE FLOUR MIXTURE BY DEGREES

THEN BEAT VIGOROUSLY TILL CREAMY — ABOUT A MINUTE

BAKE IN 2 GREASED SANDWICH TINS IN A MODERATE OVEN FOR ABOUT 25 MINUTES

NIGHT LIFE

PICTURED (below) is a short evening dress that goes urbanely to cocktails or dinner with its own little cover-up coat. At the theatre or dancing afterwards, the baretop design is just the thing. The dress is of black slipper satin with jet and bead embroidery across the top. The jacket is lined in black velvet which also makes the collar and cuffs.



AMERICAN beauty silk taffeta is used for a magnificent evening dress done in the grand manner (above). Deft drapery is employed to the best advantage. It criss-crosses over the bust bursting into a petalled flare at one side. It is draped over the hips up to the bustle back at the side back where it falls in one dramatic panel to form a train.

Eye Protection And Beauty



If you go in for winter sports, wear dark glasses to protect eyes from sun glare. This pair has slots in temple pieces to slip a scarf through for tying in back. It's the fashion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LOVELY eyes are an asset. Good health, cheerfulness and animation will make them sparkle. Don't let anybody tell you that there are magic drops that will turn the trick, though there are soothing lotions that will help them when they are tired or the lids irritated.

The eyes can be affected unfavourably by ill health, fatigue, stale air, worry, the brooding habit. Poor lighting arrangements in the home will keep them in a state of tension. If you are the boss of the domestic works, see that there is a lamp on every desk, beside every reading chair. Don't let vanity keep you from wearing glasses if vision is failing. Without the help of lenses, turkey tracks will appear or there can be a slight swelling of the surrounding tissue. Fatigue often comes from weakened oversight that is a strain on the nervous system.

Dark Glasses

Girls who go in for winter sports should wear dark glasses to protect their eyes from glaring reflections on snowdrifts. One should bathe one's eyes twice a day, first with warm water, then with cold. It is a bad practice to rub the eyes so specialists tell us. Those delicate mechanisms should not be treated roughly.

Evening Glamour

When the big evening date is on, you may want to glamorize your peepers. A little mascara on the lashes will form a becoming frame. Lid shadows are fascinating items of the make-up box, with which one can play. You have to be stingy with them and you have to know precisely how to apply them. Start in the centre of the eyelid, work toward the near corner, then toward the far

A Bright Child Has Hard Time

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

IT would be easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a precocious baby to grow up as he should. It's not the youngster's fault, but his parents', that he is so handicapped. As soon as they discover that he is far brighter than the average child of his age, they want everybody else to know about it, so they can exhibit his exploits among their friends and make them marvel at their prodigy. The parents are unaware that the youngster as a token of themselves, whether they suppose he inherited his superior intelligence from them or gained his mental agility through their guidance. They sink in the glory he reflects.

Of course, many parents and grandparents, when any tot is over two or three, suppose this child is very smart, even though he may be only average or less in mentality. They just don't know how a child develops normally. Every utterance or act of his, suggesting he can say or do what only older children usually do, may cause these relatives to brag and show him off; cause them, moreover, to train him like a seal to do and say certain things normally done by older children.

Harm Young Child

It is easy to see how the human frailties of adults can thus harm the young child. It's in the pre-school years when exhibition of his mental exploits can harm him most. After the child enters school, especially after the first few years of school, there are not so many ways for him to display superior talents or to have them developed, alas. Even the child and his parents don't find other persons very much impressed with his mental exploits when he is twelve or fourteen.

When the pre-school youngster is shown off because of his mental mastery of things usually mastered only by a school-age child, his interest and attention have been turned away from normal fun with other children and he is rendered less attractive to his playmates. Before long he even may become repellent to most adults, poor kid.

Basic Conformity

What the precocious child needs most, especially in his years before school, is to learn such play skills as other children of his age will share and enjoy with him, while also learning some basic conformity and due regard for the rights and feelings of other persons all of which he is least likely to learn.

Encourage the child in normal fun with other children; stimulate him to play with blocks, to colour, draw with crayons and the like; display his normal play and creative talents but not his mental exploits.

Does Allergy Cause Migraine?

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BY no means are all of our unsolved medical problems new. Many ailments for which we are still seeking remedies today are known to have plagued mankind since the dawn of history.

Among these is migraine, first described as "sick headache" about 3,000 B. C. It has puzzled doctors through all the centuries since that time and even modern medical science with all its knowledge and fine research tools has not been able to discover just why these one-sided headaches occur.

Between Attacks

People who have migraine are perfectly well between attacks but when attacked, they are about as miserable as it is possible to be. The headache itself is throbbing and severe and it is usually ushered in by disturbances of vision and blurring of the eyesight. During the attack there is a feeling of sickness of the stomach, usually with vomiting as the pain reaches its peak.

Modern medical science believes that a tendency to such headaches is inherited, since the ailments seem to run in families. But this inheritance is not enough in itself to produce the attacks, which seem to be set off by a number of different "trigger factors."

Food Reaction

Recently numerous doctors have come to the conclusion that in many cases the headaches are caused by an allergic reaction to some food. Those who have headaches as often as once a month are believed to be sensitive to foods eaten daily, such as milk, wheat, or eggs. Thus, in preventing attacks of migraine, it is important to find the foods to which the person is sensitive and to eliminate them from his diet. One way of doing this is to have the patient keep records of all foods eaten in the 24-hour periods before attacks. These records are then compared to see if some foods have been eaten prior to several attacks, and of course these foods are eliminated.

Another method is to place the patient on what is called an elimination diet. In such a diet, the patient uses only one type of foods at a time for several days. If a certain class of foods seems to bring on the attacks, then these foods are eliminated.

General Health

Other measures to be employed are to build up the general health, to correct any defects of the eyesight, and to aid in the avoidance of mental and physical strain, since these things also may bring on an attack.

Various drugs, particularly those similar to ergotamine tartrate, may ward off an attack, or at least make the attack milder. Injections of sodium nicotinate have also been found helpful.

Bird Of Paradise

The blue, or Archdeut Rudolph's, bird of paradise performs his famous courtship dance upside down, does the National Geographic Society. He clings by his feet to a branch over a cleared "dance floor" in the forest.

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Your Sewing Scrapbooks

by Mary Brooks Picken

Lace Blousette — Attractive Topping

OFTEN a suit coat needs more than a dickey to make it look right. The lace blousette, seems to fit the bill perfectly. It is also good over certain types of blouses, and many of the more attractive ones are worn as formal separates.

You can make one for yourself of one yard of fabric and have it exactly to your liking as regards type of lace, colour and finish.

One Yard of Lace

Buy the yard of lace that is pretty and just the right colour for your purpose — white, off-white, a pastel, bright red, green, royal purple, brown, navy or black.

Fold lace as shown in diagram with fold toward you. Pin selvages together. Measure and pin carefully as indicated, and baste your lines or cut a pattern of newspaper, as it is difficult to chalk-mark on lace.



Fold bow in half lengthwise and stitch, leaving a small opening. Turn collar and bow right side out. Press. Fold a tailored bow, sewing a narrow strip of lace around centre.

Gather centre front at neck, using two rows of gathering, and draw gathers up to about 4" each side of centre front. Lay top of front armholes (G) over back for 1" and tack.

Match points of collar to centre front of blouse as at H, and other ends of collar at back edges, adjusting front, if necessary. Turn in bottom of collar pieces ¼" and press.

All Edges Enclosed

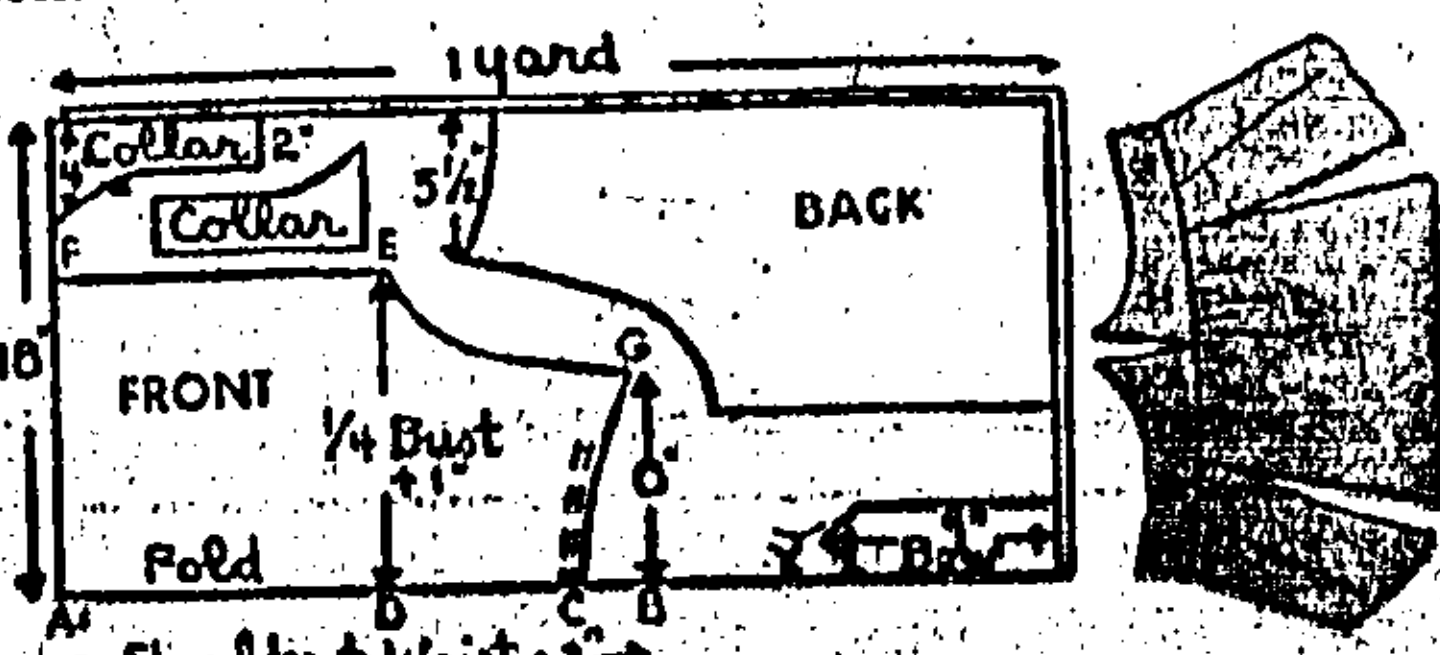
Insert blouse neckline between edges of collar so all edges are enclosed. Baste and stitch. Sew crystal buttons down back with snap fasteners underneath them.

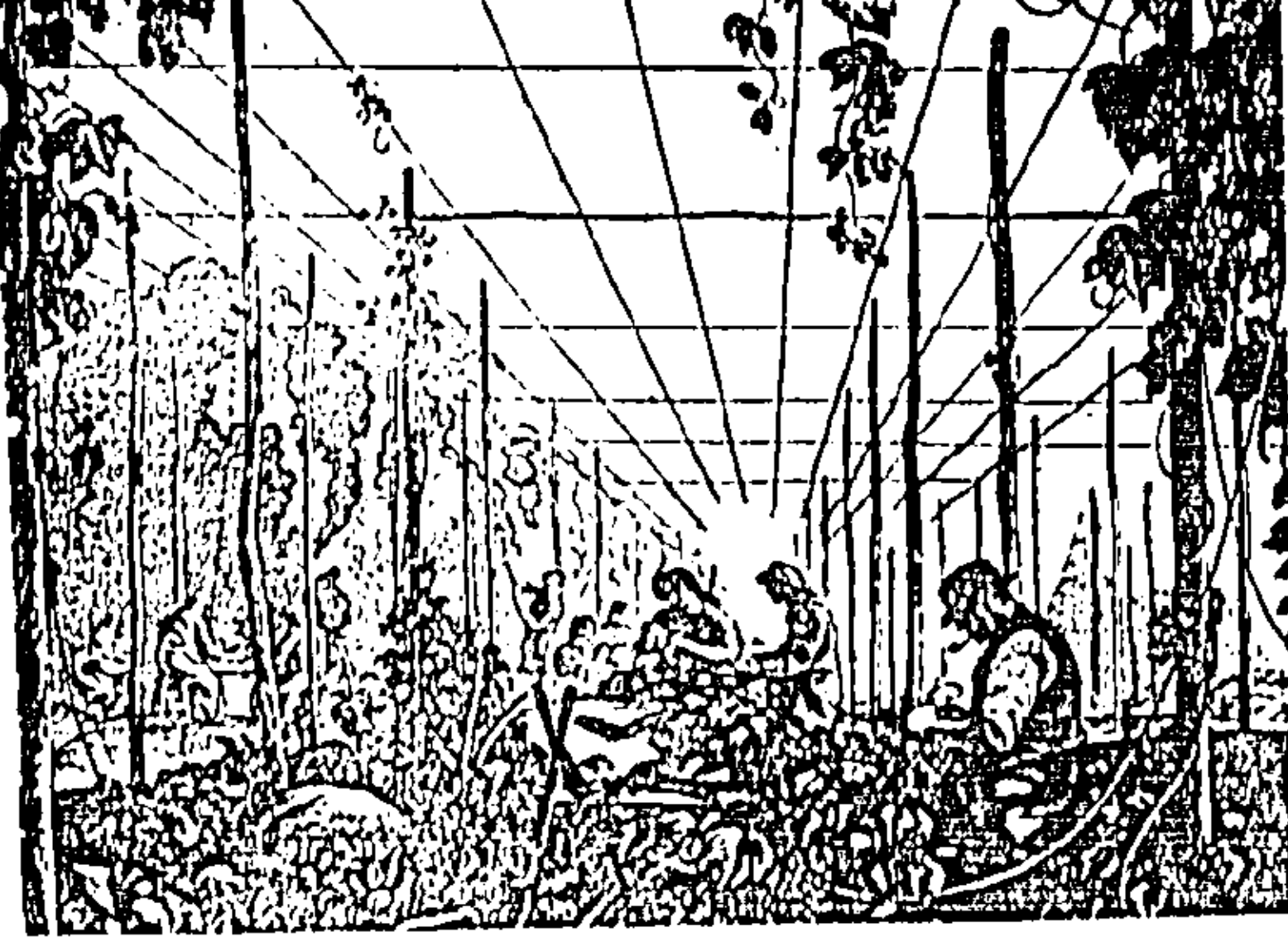
Tack bow to position. Gather fullness to waistline, using plastic thread, or fit the waistline to your figure with darts.

If lace you use is expensive and you want to use it simply for a front, make a false back of lawn or rayon crepe and cut the front from one front length piece plus 3"—at most, ½ yard.

Collar Pieces Together

Lay right sides of two collar pieces together and stitch top edge and ends, using ¼" seam. Do same with two other collar pieces.





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THE JUNGLE BANDIT WHO PLAYED THE MOUTH ORGAN

By
COLIN D. EDWARDS

THE 1st Battalion the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) arrived in Malaya from Hongkong in April last year. It was actually a return visit for this famous Scottish regiment, for the Cameronians were amongst the forces which took over the occupation of Malaya at the time of the Japanese defeat in 1945.

After the civilian soldiers had gone marching home, the regiment served as part of the garrison at Gibraltar, where the 1st Battalion (Cameronians) and the 2nd Battalion (Scottish Rifles) were amalgamated in 1948. From the December of that year to December 1949 they were stationed at Trieste and were then rushed to Hongkong as part of the 40th Infantry ("Bantam") Division to strengthen the Colony's defences. They remained until March, when a call came for reinforcements in Malaya to help implement the broad measures of the anti-bandit plan evolved by the new Director of Operations, Lt. Gen. Briggs.

The Cameronians were already at a high state of combat-readiness when they arrived at Singapore, and it only took a short period of jungle-training to fit them for their new role. By May, they were deployed over the northern districts of Johore state and parts of the old Straits Settlement of Malacca. Their area of responsibility includes thousands of acres of rubber estate, but also takes in large stretches of dense jungle and treacherous swampland—favourite hiding-spots of the terrorists.

Jungle Patrol

WHILE the expanded police force and Special Constabulary concentrate on protecting the estates, towns and villages, the Cameronians have embarked on a jungle patrol programme to probe the vast forests, find the bandit gangs, destroy their camps and, when possible, bring them to battle. This is no simple, for the bandit is a hit-and-run fighter, who is daring when it comes to attacking unarmed civilian communities but is an elusive adversary when troops come on the scene.

I received an insight into the many tasks, which the Cameronians are called upon to perform when I visited their headquarters and detached companies during a 300-mile tour through Johore and Malacca.

At battalion H.Q., near the riverside town of Muar, on Johore's west coast, I met a small section, under command of Lieutenant Bill Rodger of Glasgow, just coming in from a three-day jungle patrol, much of it through swampland. Worn-out and with the stains of the jungle on their green uniforms, they made their reports and then went back to their company lines for a meal, a shower and a long, long sleep.

Difficult Treks

AMONG them were Riflemen James Lindsey of Airdrie, Lanarkshire, Riflemen Edward Harris of York, Riflemen William Foote of Pollock, and a national serviceman, Riflemen Robert Campbell of Hamilton, Lanarkshire. The previous patrol which this section carried out lasted 14 days deep in the jungle and away from base. These youngsters regard their everyday work the long, difficult treks which



Some Cameronians on patrol in the Northwest Johore jungle.

hardened explorers have made to sound so dangerously thrilling in their books and lectures. Few explorers have had to contend, however, with a well-armed cunning foe, as have the soldiers conducting the campaign against terrorism in Malaya.

Accompanied by the Intelligence Officer, Lt. Leslie Dow, I drove off to watch a screening operation being carried out by 'B' Company. Starting off before first light, 'B' Company had surrounded a village and then kept watch while the police conducted the inhabitants one by one past a locked police-wagon. Inside, two surrendered bandits squinted through slits in the walls and scrutinised each face, looking for bandits or bandit-agents whom they could identify. During this particular screening, they only said 'Yes' once, but even one agent arrested contributes to the gradual whittling down of the terrorist organisation.

One of the two surrendered bandits had actually been a prisoner of a bandit-gang after being abducted from his home 18 months before. A young Chinese lad of 21, he was forced to cook for the gang as they moved from camp to camp in the jungle. Always he was guarded, until one night a month or two ago when he saw his chance and made a break for it.

Unfortunately, his departure was not unnoticed and he was fired at despite a bullet in his wrist and another in his jaw, he kept going and made good his escape, surrendering to the police at the first village he reached. Now his wounds are mending. He is seeing his family again—his parents who had thought him dead—and he is helping the authorities to defeat the terrorists, whom he hates for wounds.

He Realised

THE other surrendered bandit was no younger. He was a middle-aged Chinese. A secret collector of funds for the anti-Japanese guerrillas during the war, he had been persuaded to do the same for the futile Communist insurrection of 1948. He continued to do this, until he realised what brutal methods the Communists were employing against innocent civilians, as well as against the police and military, to achieve their political ends. He, too, became a prisoner of their terrorism but, when he could stand it no longer, he fled to police post and gave himself up.

Lance Corporal George Combe of Dumfries was elected by the rest of 'B' Company to relate the story of 'the bandit's mouth organ.' It seems that they were out on a three-day patrol and were following up on a bandit trail with the aid of a Dyak tracker. It is difficult enough keeping on the trail in daylight, so when darkness fell, so did the hopes of 'B' Company.

Suddenly, one of the patrol heard a mouth organ. He could hardly believe his ears. It was playing 'Home Sweet Home.' He checked that no one in his patrol had taken a musical turn, and then quickly warned the patrol commander. They listened carefully for the

sound of the mouth organ, then stealthily worked their way towards it, spreading out for an attack.

Then they saw the camp, a collection of crude huts. Wasting no time, they rushed it and surprised the bandits, many of whom they wounded. However, in the darkness, all the terrorists got away.

Finally giving up the chase, the Cameronians examined the camp. Riflemen Monroe of Mount Pleasant, Edinburgh, found the mouth organ, which he reports is in good condition. Amongst the trophies of the action was an enormous enamel drinking mug, made in Czechoslovakia and decorated with pink roses. A sawn-off rifle and a red star uniform cap that were left behind are being sent to the Cameronians' regimental museum.

Also picked up in the camp were bandit medical kits, containing amongst other things M & B tablets, British Army tummy-cookers, a map showing places where the gang had stopped and burnt civilian houses, a bank book holding a credit of \$8,000, a quantity of rice, tins of American cocoa and supplies of a well-known brand of British tobacco.

Before proceeding with these prizes, the patrol burnt down the camp and reported to base by radio that yet another bandit gang, possibly depleted, was on the move looking for a new hide-out.

Along the road I met two national servicemen who had signed on for the regular army—but for slightly different reasons. Riflemen Edward McElroy of Manchester just liked a soldier's life, but 19-

year-old Rifleman Andrew Paisley of Dumfries had a deeper motive. His cousin Private Charles Paisley of the Seaforth Highlanders, and also a Dumfries lad, was killed in a bandit ambush only a short while ago.

To get to another company of Cameronians, we drove about 30 miles through rubber estates and "jungle" country, and arrived just in time to see a wounded Malayan special constable being brought in atop an estate truck, piled with latex.

He was bleeding from many wounds and was in great pain. He had gone out with some other policemen on an off-duty pig-shooting expedition. They were met by bandits about four miles away and four of his friends had been shot down.

Dyak Tracker

IMEDIATELY accurate information on the incident had been received, a strong patrol of Cameronians were on their way to the scene. With them went a Dyak tracker, dressed in the same green uniform as the troops but carrying an ornamental tribal sword as well as his sten-gun. On his throat was tattooed a lamp-design, a North Borneo device for improving night-vision. A Chinese civil liaison officer also went along to help the patrol command over the language difficulty and also to get as much co-operation as possible from the local population. Men like these, in the Government and Police service, risk the special hatred of the bandits and their secret supporters.

Before leaving that company, I was introduced to its C.S.M., Warrant Officer H. Thomas Williams, of Saltburn-by-the-Sea, Yorkshire, who had only recently returned from a 27-day journey of exploration, reconnoitring a jungle, river through uncharted territory. With 24 other men, he cut a way through wild, virgin forest.

They carried their boats on their backs until they reached the river. All the time they were supplied by air-drops from Royal Australian Air Force Dakotas and Army Auster planes. With the rations, mail, and medical supplies came Australian newspapers. By the time they returned many of them were keen fans of Australian comic-strip heroes.

The expedition found one deserted camp but no signs of recent bandit activity. No one suffered any serious illness, apart from a few jungle sores, which were attended to by the medical orderly, Lance-Corporal Robert Bruce of Salton, Ayrshire. They returned safely to base with their numbers intact, the river in its proper place on their maps, and their mission accomplished.

Sergeant-Major Williams was full of praise for his men. "Their morale," he said, "is excellent, really excellent—even the national servicemen who have and their service extended by six months." One of them, Rifleman Robert Monroe, a bank clerk of Bellevue Crescent, Ayr, said: "It's one of the necessary evils, I suppose. I don't mind, if it's going to help."

The Spirit

ALL the Cameronians looked extremely fit and tanned. Off duty they are enthusiastic sportsmen. Even in their isolated camps they have some form of NAAFI canteen, a library and a radio. Once a week, an AKC mobile cinema visits them with a fairly recent film release. In spite of this, some of their commanders said that they seem to prefer being out in the jungle chasing bandits than sitting in comfort in camp.

That is the spirit that permeates the battalions in Malaya today. Regulars and national servicemen alike are keeping the fighting traditions of their regiments alive; not least of them, the 1st Battalion, The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles).

BEN JONSON PLAY REVIVED AFTER 200 YEARS

By R. G. WEETLOCK

LONDON'S autumn opera season ended at Christmas with a creditable revival at Covent Garden of Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades" which has not been produced in Britain for nearly 40 years. It is a gloomy, one might almost say doleful, opera founded on Pushkin's famous short story of the aged Countess who has an infallible system at the card tables.

Everything was done at Covent Garden to lighten its gloom, yet there were no signs of overproduction. Overproduction in opera has recently become a very meaty bone of contention. Some argue that complicated "business" and startling novelties in decor are necessary to make opera popular; others say that these distract attention from the music—which is after all the chief thing.

Covent Garden has been much more moderate in this respect, and its productions of operas like "The Flying Dutchman," "Rosenkavalier" and "Figaro" have been strong, well-knit and free from overelaboration.

Erich Kleiber, musical director of the Berlin State Opera from 1923 until 1935, who is appearing as guest conductor at the Royal Opera House, obtained in "Rosenkavalier," in particular, some really first-class playing from the orchestra. The three ladies, the Marchsallin, Oktavian and Sophie, were very creditably sung and acted by Sylvia Fisher (from Australia), Constance Shacklock (from Britain) and Uta Graf (from Dresden).

Sadler's Wells scored a genuine artistic triumph at the beginning of the season with its "Falstaff" produced the evening before the Scala, Milan, company's production at Covent Garden and immensely superior to it in nearly every respect. Unfortunately, after this success

the Sadler's Wells version of "Barber of Seville," first given in December, was a riot of overproduction in which Beaumarchais and Rossini were hardly allowed to speak for themselves. Still, it gave people something to argue about!

There has always been much spirited and sometimes violent controversy over the merits of Shakespeare's contemporary, Ben Jonson. Hazlitt thought him harsh and crabbed, and could not relish him however much he tried. On the other hand there will always be admirers of his mountainous erudition, his splendid wealth of language and his sense of comedy, even though it does sometimes incline to the elephantine.

There is no controversy whatever about the production of "Bartholomew Fair" which the Old Vic Company is now playing in its own newly restored theatre south of the River Thames. This production, which was first seen at the Edinburgh Festival in 1950, suits a stage better than it suited the vast Assembly Hall in Edinburgh; the production is more compact and, in a smaller space, one can give the impression of a greater crowd. "Bartholomew Fair" is not among the best-known of Jonson's comedies, and this is its first revival for more than 200 years.

It is not so much a play as a series of crowded scenes in the fair which was held in London from Henry II's time in front of the Priory of St Bartholomew. We are among a lively mob of ballad-singers, beggars, bullies, outpurses and gulls, and the characters rejoice in such typically Jonsonian descriptive names as Waspe, Leatherhead, Mooncalf, Flicher and Sharkwell and Joan Trash. Undoubtedly one of the liveliest entertainments in London.

There was a moving ceremony recently when Sir John Barbirolli was presented by Ralph Vaughan Williams, England's veteran composer, with

the Gold Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society "for services to music."

The Royal Philharmonic Society, which commissioned works from such world famous composers as Beethoven and Mendelssohn, instituted the Gold Medal about 50 years ago; since then it has been presented to some of the most eminent composers, conductors, singers and instrumentalists.

The latest to receive it, Sir John Barbirolli, is a man of Italian descent born in London and who, from very humble beginnings, has made himself a spectacular figure in English music. Barbirolli began his career as a cellist, then he conducted the British National Opera, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in place of Toscanini and has now returned to take charge of the Halle Orchestra, founded by Sir Charles Hallé in Manchester midway in the last century and for many years reckoned one of the finest orchestras in the world.

Queen Elizabeth attended the concert at which Sir John was

given the Gold Medal and there were apposite and witty speeches from Vaughan Williams and Barbirolli. Vaughan Williams's speech was appropriately eulogistic, Barbirolli's more appropriately modest in reply.

Three of the four works played were by former Gold Medalists—Delius, Sibelius, and Dr Vaughan Williams himself.

There has been so much talk about overproducing Shakespeare and opera recently that we welcome "Producing Shakespeare" by Ronald Watkiss. (Michael Joseph Ltd., at 21s.). This book reviews the various ways of putting Shakespeare on the stage—the one hand, producers who try to show us what Shakespeare really meant and other producers who try to let Shakespeare speak for himself. It is, in the words of one critic, "a learned, stimulating, thorough book important to actors and producers and, incidentally to readers."

It lays it down that Shakespeare was as great as a master of stagecraft as he was a poet. And that brings us back to the realisation that Shakespeare was a man of the theatre, whose immortal, imperishable poetry was a kind of divine accident.

"Happy Landings!"

"Bon Voyage!"

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WHERE IS THE COQUEL?

Retired in disorder!

OUT SIR! INSPECTOR BARRACK ROOMS!

THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

THE seventh floor of the Broadmont Hotel was a wide vista of polished doors. The corridor was wide and spacious, well lit with a soft light that came from indirect lighting fixtures. The carpet in the corridor was deep and springy.

"What was the room number?" asked Perry Mason.

"704," Drake told him. "Here's your door."

Perry Mason knocked on it. For several seconds there was no sound from the interior of the room. Then there was the rustle of motion, the sound of a bolt clicking, and a high-pitched feminine voice, speaking with nervous rapidity, said, "Who is it?" The door opened a bare crack.

"An attorney who wants to see you on a matter of importance," Perry Mason said in a low voice.

"I don't want to see any one," said the high-pitched voice, and the door started to close.

Perry Mason's foot blocked the door, just before the latch clicked into position.

"Come on, Paul," he said, and put his shoulder to the door.

A woman gave a high, hysterical scream, struggled for a moment, and then the door abruptly yielded.

The two men walked into the hotel bedroom as a partially clad woman staggered off balance, stared at them in white-faced panic, and abruptly snatched a silk kimono from the back of a chair.

"How dare you!" she blazed.

The woman gathered the robe around her, walked determinedly to the telephone.

"I," she said, "am about to telephone to the police."

"Never mind about that," Perry Mason told her. "The police will be here soon enough. What are you talking about?" "You know what I'm talking about," Perry Mason said. "You're about at the end of your rope—Mrs. Bessie Forbes."

At the name, the woman stood stiff and erect, staring at them with eyes that were dark with panic.

"Good God!" she said.

She dropped into a chair, and her excitement was such that the dressing gown fell open and remained unnoticed, disclosing the gleam of a bare shoulder, the lustre of a sheer silk stocking.

Perry Mason snapped words at the woman, as though they had been missiles.

"I know all about you," he said. "There's no need to make any denial or go for any heroics or hysterics. You were the wife of Clinton Forbes. He left you in Santa Barbara and ran away with Paula Cartwright. You tried to follow them. I don't know what your object was. I'm not asking you that, yet. Cartwright located Clinton Forbes before you did. Forbes was living on Milpas Drive, under the name of Clinton Foley. Cartwright got the house adjoining them, but didn't make his identity known. He was pretty well broken up. He was watching all the time, trying to find out whether Forbes was making his wife happy."

"I don't know just when you found out about it, or just how you found out about it, but it wasn't very long ago that you got wise to the whole situation."

"Now then, here's the funny thing. I'm a lawyer. You may have read of me. I've tried a few murder cases, and I expect to try some more. I specialize on criminal trial work on the big cases. My name's Perry Mason."

"You!" she said, in a tone of breathless interest. "You're Perry Mason?"

He nodded.

"Oh!" she breathed. "Oh, I'm so glad."

"Forget all that," he said, "and remember you've got an audience. I'm going to tell you a lot of stuff while I've got a witness here. You're going to listen and do nothing else. Do you get me?"

She nodded.

"Cartwright," said Perry Mason, "came to my office. He acted strangely. He wanted to make a will. We won't talk about the terms of that will, yet. But with the will came a letter and a retainer. The letter instructed me to protect the interests of the wife of the man who was living at 4809 Milpas Drive, under the name of Clinton Foley. Now get that, and get it straight. He didn't tell me to protect the

woman who was going under the name of Mrs. Foley at 4809 Milpas Drive, but he told me to protect the lawfully wedded wife of the man who was going under the name of Clinton Foley, at that place.

"Now Arthur Cartwright mailed me a substantial retainer, with instruction to protect you and see that your legal rights were safeguarded. I've got the fee, and I propose to earn it. If you don't want my services, all you've got to do is to say so, and I walk out, right now."

"No, no," she said, in a shrill, high-pitched voice. "I want your services. I need them."

"All right," Perry Mason said. "Now, then, can you do what I tell you to?"

"Very well," she said. "What is it?"

"If anybody," he told her, "questions you about where you were at any time tonight, or what you were doing, tell them that you can't answer any questions unless your attorney is present, and that I'm your lawyer. Now, can you remember that?"

She nodded.

Perry Mason abruptly walked to the fireplace.

"What's burning here?" he asked.

"Nothing," she said.

Perry Mason leaned over the fireplace and stirred the ashes in the grate.

"Smells like some kind of cloth," he said.

The woman said nothing, but stared at him in white-faced silence.

Perry Mason picked up a small piece of cloth. It was silk, green, and printed with a brown triangle.

"Looks like part of a scarf," he said.

She took a swift step toward him.

"I didn't know..."

"Shut up!" he said, whirling on her.

After a moment he straightened, walked to the dressing table, picked up a bottle of perfume, smelled it, walked swiftly to the wash stand, pulled the cork, and dumped the perfume down the wash stand.

The woman gasped, moved toward him, and put a restraining hand on his arm.

"Stop!" she said. "That stuff costs..."

He whirled on her with eyes that were blazing.

"It's likely to cost a hell of a lot," he said. "Now listen to this and get it straight: Check out of this hotel. Go to the Broadway on Forty-second Street. Register under the name of Bessie Forbes. Be careful what you take with you, and be careful what you leave behind. Buy yourself some good cheap perfume. Souse it all over everything you've got. Do you get me?"

"Then," he said, "sit tight and don't answer any questions. No matter who asks you a question or what it's about, say that you won't do anything until your lawyer is present."

He turned on the hot-water tap, washed out the perfume bottle, kept the hot water running.

"Get some clothes on," he said. "My telephone number is Broadway 39251. Make a note of it. Call me if anything happens. Have you got that straight?"

She nodded.

"All right," he told her. "That's all, Drake. Come on."

The door banged behind them. In the corridor Paul Drake looked at Perry Mason.

"You," he said, "may think that you're keeping on one side of the line, but it looks to me as though you've gone over."

"Stick around," Perry Mason told him, "you haven't seen anything yet. Here's what I want you to do. I want you to get me an actress, about twenty-eight years old, about the same build as that woman, and have her at my office just as quick as you can get her there. She's going to make three hundred dollars for doing something, and I'm going to guarantee that it's going to be within the law. I don't want you to be there personally, and don't want you to know anything about it. I want you to get a girl who will do anything. You understand? Anything."

"How much time have I?" asked Paul Drake.

"You've got less than ten minutes, if you can do it in that time."

MAE Sibley was well built and attractive. Perry Mason stood close to her, looked her over with approval.

"Give me that bottle of perfume, Della," he said.

He took the bottle of per-

fume, sniffed it beneath the young woman's nostrils.

"Any objection to using this?" he asked.

"I'll say not, I could use all of that you wanted to give me."

"All right, put on lots of it. Where?"

"On your clothes—anywhere."

"I hate to waste that good perfume."

"That's all right, go ahead and put it on."

Della Street smiled at the young woman, and said, "Perhaps I can help."

She applied perfume liberally to the girl's clothes.

"Now," said Perry Mason, "you're going to go to a certain taxicab and tell the driver that you left a handkerchief in the taxicab. When you had him take you out to 4809 Milpas Drive. Do you suppose you can remember that?"

"Sure. What else do I do—anything?"

"That's all, just take the handkerchief and give the cab driver a sweet smile."

"Then what?"

"He'll give you the handkerchief and ask you for your address. Because he'll tell you, you've got to let him know where you live so he can report to the Lost and Found Department."

"Very well, then what do I do?"

"Then you give him a phony name and address, and fade from the picture."

"That's all there is to it?"

"That's all there is to it."

"What name and address do I give him?"

"Give him the name of Agnes Brownlie, and tell him that you live at the Broadmont Hotel, on Ninth and Masonic Streets."

"What do I do with the handkerchief?"

"After you've got the handkerchief, you bring it to me."

"This is on the up and up?"

"It's within the law," he told her, "if that's what you want to know."

"And I get three hundred dollars for doing it?"

"Three hundred dollars when the job is finished."

He ushered her to the door, turned to Della Street, and said, "Get Paul Drake on the line, and tell him to come up here right away."

She nodded, and her fingers worked the dial of the telephone.

"He'll be right up," she said. "What is it, chief, can you tell me?"

Perry Mason shook his head.

"Not yet, I can't, Della. I'm not certain myself. Just what it is."

"But what's happened?"

"Plenty," he told her, "and the trouble is it doesn't fit together."

"What's bothering you?" she asked.

"I am wondering," he said, "why that dog howled, and why he quit howling. Sometimes I think I know why the dog howled, and then I can't figure why he quit howling. Sometimes I figure that it's all goofy."

There was a knock at the outer door.

"Paul Drake, I guess," he said.

He strode to the door, opened it, and nodded to the tall detective.

"Come in, Paul," he said. "I want you to get the dope on the man who's Thelma Benton went out with; the man who drove the Chevrolet coupe, 6M9245."

Paul Drake's smile was slow and good-natured.

"Don't think you're the only one that can put any pep into your work," he said. "I've had men working on that, and already have the answer for you. The fellow is Carl Trusk."

"He's a young man who's drifted around and had a police record. Right at present he's engaged in doing some small-time gambling."

"Can you find out anything more than that about him?"

"In time, yes. We're getting stuff in fact, we're getting stuff coming in from all over the country. We've got a lot more reports on the situation in Santa Barbara. I've checked down everybody who was in the household—even including the Chinese cook."

"That's right," Perry Mason said. "I'm interested in that cook. What happened to him?"

"They made some kind of a deal with him, by which he agreed to be deported. I don't know just what it was. I think that Clinton Foley got in touch with the Federal authorities to find out what it was all about; found there was no question but that the boy was in this country illegally. So Foley worked out a deal by which the man

was to be deported at once, without being held for further examination or trial, and gave him enough money to set himself up in some sort of business in Canton."

"Find out anything else about him?" asked Perry Mason.

"I found out that there's something funny about the tip-off that caused the Federal authorities to go out there and round him up. One of the clerks in the immigration office handled that anonymous tip, and also talked with Foley over the telephone. She's got a goofy idea that it was Foley who gave the tip-off."

"Why would Foley do that?" Mason asked.

"Search me," said the detective. "Probably there's nothing to it. I'm simply telling you what the clerk told me."

Perry Mason said: "I want you to get handwriting specimens from Paula Cartwright; from Cartwright's housekeeper; and from this woman, Thelma Benton. I'm going to get a sample from Bessie Forbes."

The telephone rang after some ten or fifteen minutes, and Della Street answered it, then looked up to Perry Mason, holding the receiver in her hand.

"It's Miss Sibley," she said, "and she wants me to tell you that she did exactly as you instructed, and that everything is all right."

"Has she got the handkerchief?" asked Perry Mason.

Della Street nodded.

Perry Mason showed excitement.

"Tell her to get a cab and come over to the office right away," he said; "to bring that handkerchief with her, and pay the driver to make time."

Perry Mason chuckled.

"Going to let me in on the joke, Perry?" asked Drake.

"I was simply thinking," Perry Mason said, "how delightfully surprised Detective-Sergeant Holcomb is going to be."

The knob on the outer door rattled, and there was a gentle knock on the panels.

Della Street opened the door and let Mae Sibley into the room.

"Have any trouble?" asked Perry Mason.

He turned to Della Street, as the door of the outer office closed on Mae Sibley.

"Get police headquarters," he said, "and get Detective-Sergeant Holcomb on the line."

Della Street got the connection through, then looked up at her employer.

Perry Mason strode to the telephone. He was smiling as he picked up the receiver.

"Listen, Sergeant," he said; "I've got some information for you. I can't give it all to you, but I can give you some of it. It happens that I've just found out that a Checker cab, number 86-C, took a woman to Clinton Foley's house at about twenty-five minutes past seven. The

woman was there for about fifteen or twenty minutes. That woman left a handkerchief in the taxicab. Now that handkerchief is undoubtedly evidence. That handkerchief is now in my possession. I'm not at liberty to explain to you how it came into my possession, but it's here, and I'm going to send it over to police headquarters... all right, you can send over for it if you want. I won't be here, but my secretary, Della Street, will be here, and she'll give it to you... yes, the taxicab driver can undoubtedly identify it... I can tell you this much: the woman who rode in the taxicab dropped a handkerchief, or left it in the cab. The driver found it. Later on, the handkerchief came into my possession. I can't tell you how I got it... No, damn it, I can't tell you that... No, I won't tell you that... I don't give a damn what you think. I know my rights."

"What else have I got to do?"

"Perhaps nothing. Perhaps you'll have to go to court and testify."

"Go to court and testify?" she said. "Over what?"

"Over exactly what happened."

"Not tell any lies?"

"Certainly not."

"How soon will you know?" she asked.

"Probably in a couple of weeks. You've got to keep in touch with me. That's all. You'd better get out of here now, because I don't want you to be seen around the office."

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THE STORY SO FAR:

WEALTHY Arthur Cartwright accuses his neighbour, Clinton Foley, of teaching his dog to howl to annoy him, but this Foley denies and he tells the police Cartwright is insane. Perry Mason, the lawyer acting for Cartwright, accompanies the police to Foley's house to inquire into the matter, and there is told by Mrs. Thelma Benton, the housekeeper, that she has been bitten by the dog. Foley also finds his wife has run away with the man next door. Private detective Paul Drake, hired by Mason, discovers that the woman who has been living with Foley as his wife is in reality Mrs. Cartwright and Foley is really Clinton Forbes. They ran away together some years previously, but Cartwright has managed to trace them. Mason goes to see Foley by appointment one night, but finds he has been shot to death in his house. The dog has also been shot. The police have their theory about the case, and suspect Mason of shielding his client. Perry Mason decides to make some investigations of his own.

NOW READ ON

"Not a bit," she said. "I just told him what you told me to say, and he took me for granted. He looked me over rather closely, and asked me a few questions. Then he took the handkerchief from his pocket and gave it to me. He was slick enough to smell the handkerchief and then smell my perfume, to make sure they matched."

"All right," Perry Mason said, "you got one hundred and fifty dollars now, and one hundred and fifty dollars a little later. You understand that you're not to say a word about this."

"What else have I got to do?"

"Perhaps nothing. Perhaps you'll have to go to court and testify."

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"Go to court and testify?" she said. "Over what?"

"Over exactly what happened."

"Not tell any lies?"

"Certainly not."

"How soon will you know?" she asked.

"Probably in a couple of weeks. You've got to keep in touch with me. That's all. You'd better get out of here now, because I don't want you to be seen around the office."

He slammed the receiver back on the hook, tossed the handkerchief over to Della Street.

"When the officers come," he said, "give them this, and don't give them anything else except a sweet smile. Keep any information you have to yourself."

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Subscription: 6.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao
\$2.00 per month, U.K., British
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\$4.50 per month.

News contributions, always
welcome, should be addressed
to the Editor, business com-
munications and advertisements
to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines).

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experienced in American/English
kitchen, excellent references, honest
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LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for hair
cutting, styling, manicure, pedicure,
facials, body treatments, etc. Phone
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trained technicians under foreign
supervision. Modern accurate
methods, no guesswork. Repairs in-
clude cleaning and checking chassis,
replacing faulty components. Our
reputation is your guarantee. Phone
26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial
Avenue, 14, Queen's Road.

PEKING ART HUG CO., 221A
Kathun Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusive
carpets and rugs. Please drop in
and have a look.

FOR SALE
CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a
New Pilot Radio. Whether you need
a bedside model, large table model,
or luxury radiogram, we have a
"right" in suit for you as low as
only \$20 per month as below in
Amenities. Phone 26310, 14
Queen's Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
B. A.
T. C.
Hongkong
Nos. 7992/3
2 Cases Cigarettes
Port Said - Hongkong
Bill of Lading No. 1 ex
-S.S. "BENTLAVERS"

Endorsed original Bill of
Lading for the above has
been reported lost and notice
is hereby given that the said
Bill of Lading is declared
null and void.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.
Agents,
The Ben Line Steamers Ltd.
Hongkong, 8th Jan., 1951.

NOTICE
B/L 107 covering 8 "Fire-
stone" 34 x 7 x 10 ply Truck
Tyres shipped from London
per s/s "Benmhor" issued by
W. R. Loxley & Co. (China)
Ltd., Hongkong has been lost
and is hereby declared null
and void.
UNION AGENCIES.

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Advertisers are requested
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not later than 3 p.m. on the
day before publication.
Urgent notices will be
accepted up to 12 noon on
the day of issue.

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office space.
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
Mr Mohandas Allimchand is
no longer connected with the
undersigned as from 4th
January 1951.

MURLI HARIRAM
(Sole Proprietor)
Murli Mohandas Co.,
3 Hollywood Road,
Hongkong.

NOTICE

TELEGRAM DELAYS
Cable and Wireless, Ltd.
announce that delay may be
expected on telegrams to and
from the United Kingdom
and Europe owing to inter-
ruptions of normal routes
and poor radio conditions.

RODO HOUSE
240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon,
Tel. 50976
Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"
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living quarters available at
moderate price.
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meals) but they are wholesome.
Hotel Car provided for our
guest.
Register in the RODO HOUSE
now.
Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

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PLANTING**
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CLOVER FLOWER SHOP
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GREAT SALE

Beautiful Tientsin
Mercerized & Peiping Art
RUGS
Palace Rug Co.,
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Kowloon.

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PHOTOCOPY SERVICE**
Room 205, 33, Queen's Road,
Central.

Handicaps

For Second Race Meet

Handicaps for the Second
Race Meeting on Saturday,
January 13, are as follows:

1.-Hurst Park Handicap (1st Sec.)
Class 2. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 150, Constant Star
140, Countess Delight 134, Ingrid
141, Evelyng 139, Honey Star 135,
142, Popularity 147, Ringwood 130,
Skymaster 142, The Hopeful 137,
Thunderbolt 139, Treasurer 149,
Whisperer 134.

2.-Doncaster Handicap (1st Section)
Class 2. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 150, Anyhow 140, Danto
140, Apple Pie 135, Battledore 150, Danto
140, Evelyng 139, Honey Star 135,
142, Popularity 147, Ringwood 130,
Skymaster 142, The Hopeful 137,
Thunderbolt 139, Treasurer 149,
Whisperer 134.

3.-Newmarket Handicap (1st Section)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

4.-Hurst Park Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

5.-Doncaster Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

6.-Ascot Handicap (1st Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

7.-Hurst Park Handicap (3rd Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

8.-Ascot Handicap (2nd Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

9.-Hurst Park Handicap (4th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

10.-Ascot Handicap (3rd Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

11.-Hurst Park Handicap (5th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

12.-Ascot Handicap (4th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

13.-Hurst Park Handicap (6th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

14.-Ascot Handicap (5th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

15.-Hurst Park Handicap (7th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

16.-Ascot Handicap (6th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

17.-Hurst Park Handicap (8th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

18.-Ascot Handicap (7th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

19.-Hurst Park Handicap (9th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

20.-Ascot Handicap (8th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

21.-Hurst Park Handicap (10th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

22.-Ascot Handicap (9th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

23.-Hurst Park Handicap (11th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

24.-Ascot Handicap (10th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

25.-Hurst Park Handicap (12th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

26.-Ascot Handicap (11th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

27.-Hurst Park Handicap (13th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

28.-Ascot Handicap (12th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

29.-Hurst Park Handicap (14th Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 11/2 Mile
Post. 151, Flying Arrow 150, Flying
Jib 150, Good Luck 152, Justice of
Peace 150, Lightning 147, Lark Lane
145, Lightning 147, National Gift 155,
Popularity 147, Prince Delight 155,
Strathpeffer 151.

30.-Ascot Handicap (13th Sec.)
Class 4. 1 Mile. Ann Hong 150,
Atomic Power 135, Driveto 150, De-
butante 150, Forward View 140,
Happy Valley 151, Harmony 140,
Hongkong 150, Lark Lane 145,
Nimble 150, Oakland Bridge 135, Sun-
shine 150, Topper 130.

RACING IN MALAYA

You Can Pick A Winner And Still Not Make Money

Singapore, Jan. 8.
You can pick a winner at the horse races in
Singapore and at tracks in Malaya and still not
make any money.

The British-run turf clubs simply refuse to take a
loss when there's a heavy overlay on any horse.
That means that although you rack your brain to
find a winner in a 10 or 12-horse field, you won't get any
profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-
heavy favourite.

Bets are made on the basis of
\$55 per ticket. You may just
get back your \$55 if the "sure
thing" wins.

While the turf clubs don't
believe in even adding 10 per
cent to your investment in such
a case, it does take 10 per cent
out of all money wagered before
the totalisator prices are posted
for profits and taxes.

There's "cash sweeps" tickets
sold on each race. The govern-
ment tax on these is 20 per
cent of the pool.

Few horses at the Singapore
and Malayan tracks live up to
their form. It's almost a dead
certainty every race day that
some high-priced outsider is
going to come in and pay 20 to 1.

Everybody in Singapore and
Malaya can't go to the races.
Turf clubs are usually about a
membership basis to each club.
One reason for this is that most
tracks are not big enough to
handle larger crowds.

NO TOTALISATORS
There's no such thing as
electric totalisators and odds-
boards in this British territory.
Also, there's no electric-stall
type starting gate for horses.

The old Australian system—
a big wide band stretched
across the length of the track—
is used. The belt is snapped

**FANLING GOLF
RESULTS**
The following are the results
of the first and second rounds
of the Junior Championship
played at Fanling last Sunday:
J.L. Macintyre beat J. Taylor
5 and 4; R.E. Rodger beat H. W.
E. Heath 2 and 1; B.D. Cayford
beat P.B. Aricoll at the 19th;
R.R. Coombs beat W.H. Pater-
son 4 and 3; A.R. Pinna beat F.
de Jong 3 and 2; R.S. Anderson
beat H.H. Mundy 3 and 1; R.M.
Campbell received a walk over
from J. Linaker; and R.E. Lee
beat L. L. Shaw 2 and 1.

2nd Round
R.E. Rodger beat J.L. Macintyre
1 up; R.R. Coombs beat B.
D. Cayford 3 and 2; A.R. Pinna
beat R.S. Anderson 3 and 2; R.
M. Campbell beat R.E. Lee 3 and
2; J.L. Macintyre (12) qualified
for the Captain's Cup on the
Old Course with a net score of
69 and J. McCausland (12) on
the New Course with 68 net.

Winners of the optional pools
on the Old and New Courses
were J.L. Macintyre and J. Mc-
Causland respectively.
The competitions for next
week-end will be Bogey Pool
on the Old Course and the
semi-final of the Junior Cham-
pionship on Sunday.

**RUGBY LEAGUE
DRAW**
Leeds, Jan. 8.
The draw for the first round
of the Rugby League Cup, which
is to be played on the home
and away principle on February
10 and 17 was made here this
afternoon as follows: (aggregate
scores will decide the final re-
sult of ties).
Salford v. Wakefield Trinity.
Liverpool Stanley v. Workington
Town. Widnes v. Keighley.
Featherstone Rovers v. York
Leeds v. Oldham. Bramley v.
Swinton. Bradford Rovers v.
St. Helens. Warrington v. Hull.
Hunslet v. Halifax. Rochdale
 Hornets v. Wigan. Hull Kings-
ton Rovers v. Broughton Moor v.
Batley. Leigh v. Letchford Al-
bion or Wigan Road or Hggin-
shaw. Whitehaven v. Hudders-
field. Barrow v. Llanelli or
Bridgend. Belle Vue Rangers v.
Castleford.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER
London, Jan. 8.
Port Vale lost to Stoke City
by a solitary goal in a Football
Association Cup, third round,
replay on the Stoke's ground
by previous agreement.
Stoke City are now at home
to West Ham United in the
fourth round.—Reuter.

**ESSENTIAL
SUPPLIES
CERTIFICATES**
Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates may be obtained from
South China Morning Post
Limited.
10 CENTS EACH.

THE BABE WINS
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.,
Jan. 7.
Babe Didrikson Zaharias
knocked out a 14-hole 220 to
finish five strokes ahead of
Marlene Bauer for first place in
the Ponte Vedra Women's Open
Golf Tournament. To-day,
Babe shot a 42 on the first day
with a par 51 on the back hole
as Marlene dropped behind in
the last hole.—United Press.

TURNOVER TAX
The turnover tax has meant
that punters usually get much
smaller dividends than if they
support their fancy with the
bookmaker.

While it is true that book-
makers are also taxed they can
mostly afford to pay the tax
out of their profits and not
deduct a small percentage from
the punters' winnings, though
this they are entitled to do.

The result of this is that dis-
courage punters are not
putting their money on the
tote as they almost certainly
would do if the tax did not
operate.

The figures of the Oxford
track are illuminating. During
the first 11 months of 1950 they
paid the Government over
£21,000 for the tote, over
£20,000 for the bookmakers and
over £24,000 in entertainment
tax, that is, in all more than
£65,000.

Their receipts for the same
period were £20,000.
No wonder the track had had
to close down.

Others said to be numbering more than a dozen are
wondering whether they can still keep going.

An official of the Greyhound
Racing Society said recently:
"No track, and particularly no
small track, can afford to lose
money for the privilege of be-
coming a Government tax col-
lector."

All tracks are feeling the
effects of the Government's tax,
which is levied on dogs but not
on horses. Greyhound officials
look with envy on the fine
figures shown recently by the
Borough Betting Control
Board with its over £25 million
annual turnover.

In 1948 it is claimed that over
£200 million passed through the
greyhound totalisators. After
the imposition of the tax, this
total dropped to £85 million by
the end of 1949, while it is
thought that when the 1950
figures are announced there
will be a further fall.

There is no question of grey-
hound racing as a sport being on
the down-grade as regards its
attractiveness to the public.
There have probably been no
greater drops in attendances at
these tracks than there have
been at horse-race meetings. It
is that the dogs pay the 10 per
cent tax. The horses do not.
That, say greyhound racing
officials, is manifestly unfair and
is killing the sport.—Reuter.

Entry forms are available from
the Hongkong Cricket Club,
United Services Recreation Club,
and Kowloon Cricket Club, as
well as from members of the
Committee.

Intending contestants are re-
minded that entry forms must
be forwarded to the Squash
Committee, c/o Messrs Post
Marwick and Mitchell on or be-
fore January 17th.

FA CUP DRAW

THIRD DIVISION CLUBS SURE OF TWO WINS

Third Division clubs, whose success was such a fea-
ture in the third round last Saturday, are certain of at
least two representatives in the fifth round of the F. A.
Club as a result of today's draw.

Two fourth round ties, those involving Newport
County and Norwich City and Bristol City and Brighton
and Hove Albion, are all-Southern section, and it seems
apparent that the Third Division sides are likely to make
their presence felt until a later stage of the competition.

The draw for the fourth
round of the F. A. Cup matches
to be played on Saturday,
January 27, was made in Lon-
don today as follows:

London, Jan. 8.
The draw for the fourth
round of the F. A. Cup matches
to be played on Saturday,
January 27, was made in Lon-
don today as follows:

Luton v. Bristol Rovers
Millwall v. Fulham
Sheff Wed v. Mansfield Town
Arsenal v. Northampton
Hull City v. Northampton
Preston v. Stockport
Newcastle U. v. Huddersfield
Grimsby Town v. Bolton Wanderers
Exeter City v. Chelsea
Stoke City v. West Ham
Manchester U. v. Leeds U.

**1951 Davis Cup
Entries**
Melbourne, Jan. 8.
Germany and Japan are
among the 13 nations that have
already submitted a challenge
for the 1951 Davis Cup, the
Lawn Tennis Association of
Australia announced today.

The two former Axis nations
were made eligible for Davis
Cup competition when they
were accepted as members of
the International Tennis Federa-
tion last July. At least 21
nations are expected to chal-
lenge for the Cup this year,
the LTAA announced. The en-
tries close on January 31.—
United Press.

**AMERICAN CREW
BEATEN AGAIN**
Auckland, Jan. 8.
The University of California's
rowing crew was beaten yes-
terday for the third time by the
strong Australian eight.
The Aussies spurred ahead at
the finish in a neck and neck
race for the New Zealand cham-
pionship.
The Americans at the Canterbury
Centennial games at Christ-
church.—Associated Press.

If Carlisle succeed on Thurs-
day in their great task of over-
coming the Cup holders,
Arsenal, in their re-play, they
will be rewarded with a home
against Third Division
opposition in Northampton
Town and will be fancied to
make further progress.

Yet it will still be a great
shock to most football followers
outside Carlisle if Arsenal are
beaten.

During the three days many
hundreds of thousands are ex-
pected to watch, free of charge,
these races from the grassy
banks of the lake.

The Henley Regatta comes
during the first week in July,
over a month ahead of the
Serpentine regatta as it might
be termed, but probably foreign
crews and oarsmen might feel
it well worth their while to
stay over and win for them-
selves if they can come of the
unique trophies.

British oarsmen will certainly
do their best to win for them-
selves some of these coveted
prizes.—Reuter.

**SQUASH OPEN
TOURNEY**
The renovated Victoria Squash
Court will be the venue of the
1951 Hongkong Open Squash



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 9th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 9th Jan.
"TOYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	3 p.m. 12th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 13th Jan.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 15th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Jan.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Djalut	3 p.m. 15th Jan.
"PAKHOT"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 20th Jan.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia	9th Jan.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	12/13 Jan.
"SWECHUEN"	Singapore	13th Jan.
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	14th Jan.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	17th Jan.
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	17th Jan.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD. CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Japan	22nd Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	25th Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	12th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville & Manila	7 a.m. 10th Jan.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	22nd Jan.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	9th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow Buoy A1	10th Jan.
"CYCLOPS"	Genoa, London & Holland	17th Jan.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Jan.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London & Holland via Manila	27th Jan.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
Hong Kong	12th Jan.
Sydney	14th Jan.
London	17th Jan.
Rotterdam	23rd Jan.
Amsterdam	26th Jan.
Antwerp	30th Jan.
London	1st Feb.
Amsterdam	8th Feb.
Antwerp	15th Feb.
London	25th Feb.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA
MANILA from U.S., ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
COAST PORTS

"AGAMEMNON"	15th Jan.
"ANDAMAN"	27th Jan.

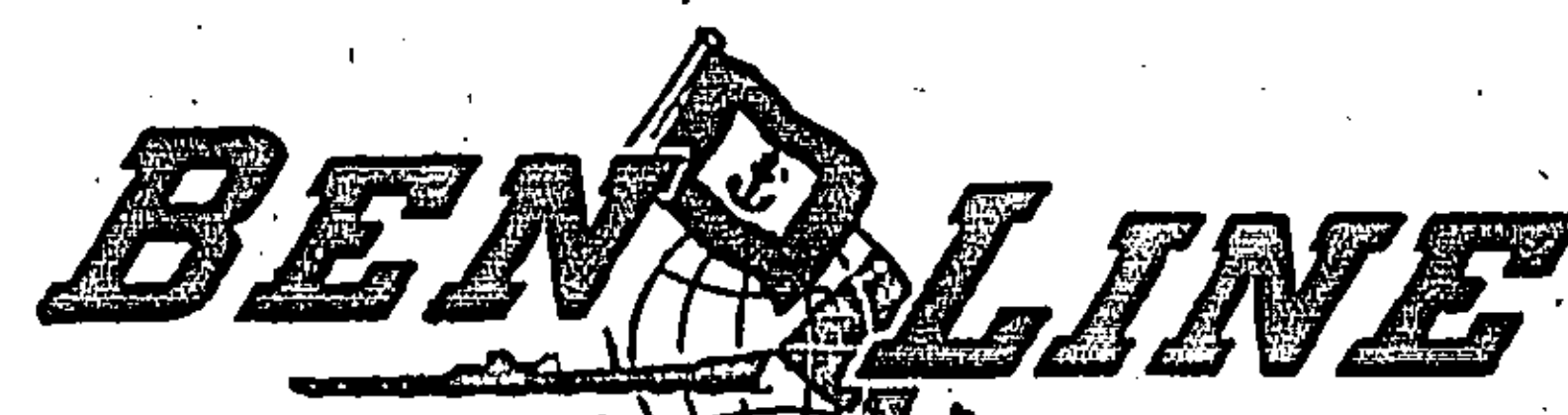
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"AGAMEMNON"	19th Feb.
"ANDAMAN"	4th Mar.

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENMHOR"	do	14th Jan.
"BENATTOW"	do	17th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	25th Jan.
"BENCRUACHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENVRACKIE"	do	11th Feb.
"BENOLEUCH"	do	14th Feb.

SAILING Loading on or abt.

"BENLAVERS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	K/Wharf 3rd Feb.
"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	31st Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Havre, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Jan.
"BENOLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	18th Feb.

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden & Suez.

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SCORING AT SNAIL'S PACE

Keith Miller Centre Of Test Match Controversy

Field And Track Association Discuss Rules And Regulations

A meeting by a temporary committee to form the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association to discuss the rules and regulations was held at the South China Athletic Association premises, Caroline Hill, last night.

Mr. Raleigh S. M. Leung was in the chair.

During the meeting it was decided that the membership of the Association is to be divided into two categories—full membership and junior membership.

Full membership is open to all organisations, the Services and the Hongkong University, while junior membership is open to all local English and Chinese colleges and schools.

The entrance fee for full membership will be \$50 and for the junior members \$10, apart from an annual subscription fee of \$50 and \$10 respectively.

It was also decided at the meeting that the affairs of the Association are to be dealt with by a council consisting of a

president, vice-president, chairman, vice-chairman, an hon. secretary and an hon. treasurer, and a committee of representatives from each organisation, one from the Services, one to represent all English Schools and two to represent all Chinese schools in the Colony.

The Chairman, Mr. Leung, said the formation of the Association would serve to develop better understanding between Clubs and other parties interested in sports and to promote track and field events in Hongkong.

After several hours of discussion of the rules and regulations, it was decided to adjourn the meeting until January 22 at 6 p.m. for further discussion before the Constitution and Rules of the Association are to be passed.

The committee members at the meeting last night were the Rev. Brother Cronan (St. Joseph's College), Mr. Tingay (King V School), Mr. Billy Tinsie (European Y.M.C.A.), Mr. Wen-chow Chung (La Salle College), Mr. F. S. Chu (Kowloon City Track and Field Association), Mr. Lee Wai-wo (Pui Kiu College) and Mr. Yee Kai-yun (Chinese Athletic Association).

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

In the Men's Doubles "C" Division badminton matches yesterday Hongkong University beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 9-0.

W. F. Lee & F. C. Lam (HKU) beat Risdale & Brockbank 21-10, beat Sayer & Fayden 21-4, beat J. E. Baker & J. Chubbis 21-5.

H. Y. Huang & K. S. Lau (HKU) beat Risdale & Brockbank 21-15, beat Sayer & Fayden 21-4, beat Baker & Chubbis 21-8.

A. Yew & C. W. Ng (HKU) beat Risdale & Brockbank 21-14, beat Sayer & Fayden 21-17, beat Baker & Chubbis 21-12.

Tytam lost to Kowloon Tong, 3-6. T. M. Yip and K. Hui (Tytam) lost to K. W. Leung and Y. T. Loke 10-21, lost to K. F. Lum and A. Raymond 10-24, lost to G. T. Louie and D. Chan 11-21.

Robert Choi and H. Arcull beat Leung and Loke 21-14, lost to Lum and Raymond 22-23, beat Louie and Chan 21-10.

B. Arcull and H. Y. Hui lost to K. F. Lum and A. Raymond 10-21, lost to K. W. Leung and Y. T. Loke 10-21, lost to K. F. Lum and A. Raymond 10-21, lost to K. W. Leung and Y. T. Loke 10-21.

The game between the YMCA "A" and "B" was postponed.

Davidsson wins India tennis title

Bombay, Jan. 8.

Sven Davidsson, who won India's national singles tennis championship at Calcutta recently, today took the All India hard courts singles championship after a ding-dong struggle with Fred Kovaleski.

The Swede was extended to the full five sets by the rising American player, who won the crowd's applause for his dogged fight.

Results: Davidsson beat Kovaleski, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles semi-final, Miss Dorothy Head and J. M. Mehta beat Kovaleski and Mrs K. Singh 6-1, 6-2.—Associated Press.

Australia's Captain



Photo shows A. J. Hassett, the Australian Test team captain, being bowled by Bailey at 52 during the Second Test Match at Melbourne. Wicket keeper Evans is seen sending up a vociferous appeal.

Aussie Tribute To England's Depleted Attack

(By FRANK ROSTON)

Sydney, Jan. 9.

Australia's most popular cricketer, Keith Miller, found himself the unpopular centre of controversy last night because yesterday this lustiest hitter among contemporary batsmen took no less than 269 minutes to score 96 not out on a good wicket against England's obviously depleted attack.

It was a mystery to everybody how the impetuous Miller could spend so long at the wicket and score only three boundaries.

But Miller himself has a flatter explanation. The English attack, he says, was too subtle. Brown placed his field so cleverly and the bowlers pitched the ball so economically just short of a good length on a pitch that was too slow for good stroke making, that the batsman either had to take risks, like Ian Johnson, towards the end of the day and slash at the ball or else they had to stay there pinned down.

Miller said he agreed to be pinned down when he found that he could not get the ball away safely, especially as Australia were not in a good enough position.

"Judging by the way Freddie Brown and later Denis Compton spun the ball, Doug Wright might just about have been a match winner," he told the other batsmen when he came in to the noise of the frustrated crowd jeering him because he had not reached the long-awaited first century of the series and hooting the Englishmen for alleged time-wasting tactics.

ODDS ON AUSSIES

With Australia now leading by 72 valuable runs and the expected break in the weather now likely to operate against us, the odds are now heavily on the Australians deciding the rubber outright. But it was a triumph for our sadly crippled attack, so humiliatingly to put Australia's highest powered batsmen in chains on a pitch that was more responsive than when England lost such a great chance on Friday, but it was still immeasurably far from the batsman's nightmare that England was craving for hopefully after Sunday night's rain.

It was only in the last hour of the day, when Bedser, Warr and Brown were all plainly leg weary and all available permutations had been exhausted, that the unbeaten sixth wicket Miller-Johnson partnership made sure that Australia would have any appreciable lead.

And, as Miller said in self-defence, even then there were no loose balls and long hops nor did the high class fielding flag, as might have been expected. Compton bowled with a control and spin that showed that he might with profit have been used to give the attack a little variation much earlier. But it was no light decision to risk accelerating the rate of scoring and worse still putting that treacherous knee in danger of overwork or shock.

A BIG "IF"

If the rested bowlers this morning can only remove Miller, Johnson and Lindwall, as they moved Archer, Hassett and Harvey yesterday morning, our batsmen may get a second chance on a reasonable wicket of making a total that will wipe

REINFORCEMENTS FROM ENGLAND

London, Jan. 8.

Roy Tattersall, offspinner, and Brian Statham, fast medium bowler, both of Lancashire, have been invited by the MCC to join the MCC party in Australia.

This follows a request by Freddie Brown, the captain of the tourists.

Earlier today Brown made a telephone request asking for two bowlers to reinforce the team, which has been hard hit by injuries.

Tattersall headed the English bowling averages last season, his first in County cricket when he took 193 wickets for an average of 13.59.

Statham finished seventh in the averages, taking 87 wickets for an average of 16.56.—Reuter.

HKRA HOLD FIRST SHOOT

The first shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association for 1951 was held at Kai Tak on Sunday.

Although it was a quiet morning with not a breath of wind, the light was difficult to come very overcast at times and, in consequence, not many good scores were made. Forty-eight members turned up to shoot including an R.A.F. contingent of 15. They put in some very good shooting and, if they continue in their present form they will have to be watched at the Colony Inter-service Championships which it is hoped, will take place towards the end of April. Ten ladies turned up and their shooting still continues to improve. The top scores and winners of the spoons are given below:

SR(b)	200 yds	300 yds	500 yds	Total
T.K. Sun	33	30	31	94
(winner of spoon)				
N.A. Belanovsky	33	29	31	93
Cpl Hall R.A.F.	34	28	29	91
T. Evans	31	29	29	89
C. C. Hoo	30	30	29	89
(winner of spoon)				
SR(a)	34	30	29	93
Cpl Atfield R.A.F.	34	30	29	93
A.P. Pereira	33	29	30	92
Major J. Bromhead	30	31	29	90
Major Percy Ladies	33	29	29	91
Mrs D.M. White	31	24	23	78
(winner of spoon)				
Mrs Greenidge	28	28	19	75
Mrs N.E. Kong	27	19	24	70
Mrs K.M. Evans	25	20	17	62

The next shoot will take place at Kai Tak as usual on Sunday, February 11.

It is hoped to arrange a system of handicapping very shortly which will enable all members, including the not-so-expert shots, to have a more equal chance for the monthly spoons.

Korea War Hero Footballer Of Year

Des Moines, Jan. 8. Football's "man of the year" is Lieut John Trent, who died a hero's death on the battlefields of Korea.

Selection of Trent as winner of the annual award of the Football Writers Association of America was announced today by Mr. Bert McGraw, the Secretary.

Trent, captain of the 1949 Army team, went to Korea as a Second Lieutenant following his graduation from West Point last spring. He died on November 15 on a Korean hillside while crawling from foxhole to foxhole to alert his men.—Associated Press.

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s.s. "CHUSAN"	20th January	20th February
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	11th February	12th March
s.s. "CORFU"	11th March	12th April
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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CORFU"	12th January	10th February
s.s. "CANTON"	10th February	10th March
s.s. "CHUSAN"	20th February	22nd March
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	10th March	10th April
s.s. "CORFU"	12th April	14th May
s.s. "CANTON"	11th May	11th June

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s.s. "KHYBER"	10th January	London & Continent
s.s. "BOCOTRA"	10th February	—
s.s. "SHILLONG"	8th March	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
s.s. "BOCOTRA"	20th January	London & Continent
s.s. "KHYBER"	10th February	—
s.s. "BOCOTRA"	11th March	—
s.s. "SHILLONG"	8th April	—

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s.s. "MUSWELL HILL"	due 15th Jan.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Straits & Hongkong
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s.s. "ISLAMI"	due 20th Jan.	from Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi via Singapore
s.s. "ORNA"	sails 23rd Jan.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
s.s. "ORNA"	due 30th Jan.	from Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
s.s. "ORNA"	sails 1st Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

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"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 28th Feb.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
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Hongkong, 9th January, 1951.

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JOHNNY HAZARD

MY SHOT DEARMED DOLL! NOW YOU AND HE ARE ON EQUAL TERMS! GO GET HIM... I'LL DRAW THE OTHERS AWAY!

HEY! WAIT!

NEVER THOUGHT I'D WANT A WOMAN ON MY SIDE IN A GUN FIGHT... GUESS I FORGOT ABOUT MOLLY PITCHER, ANNIE OAKLEY... AND PARADISE! NOW TO GET DOLL!

By Frank Robbins

BY THE WAY DUMB BELLS

by Beachcomber

BEGIN here. Obviously. An article about tactical surprise in warfare reminded me of an idea of mine.

Suppose you are fighting a war in a country where there are no rhinoceroses. Imagine the effect of losing carefully collected and imported herds of them suddenly on a quiet sector. Imagine the fury at headquarters when the message comes through that the enemy are using rhinoceroses in enormous numbers. Of course, it would only be a trick, and its effect would be temporary, but the initial surprise and commotion would be worth while. I have many such ideas. If the War Office would care to hear of them. For instance, drop dead whales from planes. The enemy would suspect some sort of new mine or other trap. He would never imagine that anyone would just drop dead whales.

THE story of a bicycle

THE bicycle which Foulough bought on credit at one end of the town and sold at the other was stolen from outside the shop, and sold to a third shop in the middle of the town. The man who bought it was told that the police were looking for a stolen bicycle, so having got into conversation with Foulough in an inn, he sold it to him cheap. Foulough, realising that this was the machine the police were after, sold it to a man in another inn who sold it to a policeman on holiday from another district. This policeman was arrested, but by then so many people were claiming the bicycle that the case was dropped and Foulough bought it cheap from the police, sold it to a tourist in the local hotel, and stole it back the next day. After which he pedalled merrily out of the town.

Chess Problem

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-B6, 1... B-K3; 2, Kt-K7; 1... B-K3; 2, P-K5 (dis ch); 1... B-Q4; 2, PxB (dis ch); 1... Kt (K12), any; 2, Q-Q6 (ch); 1... others; 2, Q-K47.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Just you wait till they nationalise steel before you start grumbling about your tailor's bill!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

If you are born today, you are the type to ride rough-shod over obstacles. In fact, it has to be a very large one, indeed, for you even to recognise it as an obstacle. You have a great deal of personal courage and daring. You will undertake a project that others may not be willing to try, just for the sake of proving that you can conquer something others cannot do.

You will be happiest if you wed at an early age, for you enjoy having your own family group around you. And given such an objective as a family to work for, there are no bounds to your ambition.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Catch up on your letter writing. Don't let it get behind or you will regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Avoid getting into an argument. Don't take sides. Be diplomatic and make peace if you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Teamwork may be called for in completing a job. Co-operate with a partner.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A fine shopping day. Keep an eye out for bargains and you will surely find them now!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Push forward toward some much-desired ambition. You can make progress. Relax this evening.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You should receive an advancement in your job today, if previous industry warrants it.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — A fine day to extend the hospitality of your home to a new acquaintance and bring happiness.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Don't let a hot temper get out of control. Be calm in a crisis and all is well with you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A hard day's work can end on a note of interesting romance. Get a little pleasure out of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Clear out the clutter with a short drive into the country. Visit relatives or friends, there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — New responsibilities may be thrust upon you. Take them in your stride. Be helpful and kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Work hard this morning. Don't let yourself be sidetracked. Evening is soon enough for romance.

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Where there isn't a this of a chance there's none at all. (4)
2. Self satisfied, but children like them back clear. (4)
3. A mood in a pawbroker's shop. (6)
4. Of that class the milkmaid had. (3)
5. You may see some of them clown. (5)
6. Out in the snow. (3)
7. A puny in the cafe may make use of this bottle. (5)
8. When the mongrel diners like this he was in good company. (6)
9. Sometimes kept, sometimes eaten. (4)
10. More volatile than sincere. (4)
11. Measure. (6)
12. A friendly foreigner in an English sort of swallow. (6)
13. Scattered to aid crops. (6)
14. A little more than a blow, it may refresh us. (6)
15. Part of the plough. (6)
16. The largest pearl in the world was taken from here. (6)
17. Impulses could be. (6)
18. The great has nothing out a small thing. (6)
19. Belates. (6)
20. Needs more than one foot to make this. (6)
21. This air would weaken. (6)
22. A line that may cause uplift. (6)
23. Position of reapers' swords. (6)
24. A line that may cause uplift. (6)
25. A line that may cause uplift. (6)
26. A line that may cause uplift. (6)

Down

1. Many people have no reason for valuing it. (6)
2. A friendly foreigner in an English sort of swallow. (6)
3. Scattered to aid crops. (6)
4. A little more than a blow, it may refresh us. (6)
5. Part of the plough. (6)
6. The largest pearl in the world was taken from here. (6)
7. Impulses could be. (6)
8. The great has nothing out a small thing. (6)
9. Belates. (6)
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26. A line that may cause uplift. (6)

Check Your Knowledge

- Where is Charles Dickens buried?
- What is the meaning of "pinxty"?
- Give a more common name for Pappus.
- What are "eye-teeth"?
- What is the basic material used in making glass?
- Name the capital of Bulgaria.

(Answers on Page 12)

SPRINTERS

By T. O. HARE

THE choice of two sprinters to represent the United States in the Inter-University sports presented unusual difficulties. The two runners, Dan Hays and Billy Wallace and Binger appeared to have equal speed and were generally decided to stage four races. The order in which the runners were to be awarded in respect of each race was 1, Wallace; 2, Hays; 3, Binger; 4, Wallace. The runner named the tape and the competitor with the lowest aggregate score was to be nominated as first string. In an absence of such a declaration, Binger scored the lowest aggregate score of 4 points, with only one of the four races in the first race the order of finish was 1, Wallace; 2, Hays; 3, Binger; 4, Wallace. In the second race to the order in which the runners came in, and he finished with the highest aggregate of four points. There were no dead-heats.

Who won the second race?

(Solution on Page 12)

Shaw's Home May Have Tenant

The National Trust is considering a proposal by the Shaw Society that one of its members, Mr. John Horowitz, should become tenant of Bernard Shaw's home at Ayot St. Lawrence, Herts. It will probably be some weeks before the Executive Committee can decide.

Mr. Horowitz, 53, a retired business man, said that when the Society discussed the possible tenancy an outlay of about £500 a year was mentioned for upkeep. He offered, if no one else were willing to take over the premises, to go into the matter without committing himself.

"I have no direct knowledge of the details or conditions," he said, "but cannot make any proposal until these are settled."

Although the house was left to the nation Bernard Shaw made no provision for upkeep funds.

It began to look as though there couldn't be room in East's hand for more than one or two hearts. In that case, normal play of the hearts would fail to provide four tricks—unless East held exactly jack-queen in the suit.

Having analysed the situation down to this point, Becker decided to stake the claim on his judgment. He therefore took the king of hearts and returned the ten of hearts from his hand. He was ready to take two aces if West covered with the jack from some such holding at J-Q-X-X. Actually, West played low, and Becker let the ten of hearts slide.

When this bold play succeeded, the claim contract was home. Becker could continue the hearts, glancing out the ace of clubs. Only one club trick could then be lost.

Weapons Fetch Dollars

Antique weapons—flintlocks, duelling pistols and muzzle-loading guns—are disappearing from Britain in the drive for dollars. Since World War Two most of the best pieces have been sold to overseas buyers, mostly Americans, but there are still a fair number of historic weapons about.

Nearly all types of early firearms have ready sales in America, particularly flintlocks and percussion weapons. A good Colt, relic of the days when America was opening up the West, will sell for up to £700, and there is a big demand for duelling pistols.

Leonard Smith, a Bexley Heath business man who sends dozens of weapons every year to the United States, says: "Unfortunately, once the weapons reach America they stay there. They do not sell them again. We shall soon reach the stage of having to cross the Atlantic if we want to see any good collection of old British firearms."

Courses For Wavy Navy

Defence courses for the Merchant Navy are to be restarted towards the end of January, the Ministry of Transport has announced.

The courses, open to all masters, officers and men of British nationality, other than those of the Armed Forces Reserves, will be held in the first instance at London, Liverpool, Glasgow, and Newcastle-upon-Tyne, with the possibility of further training centres being opened at a later date at other ports.

Complete Defence courses, both for officers and men, will occupy 10 working days.

There are now many officers and men in the Merchant Navy who were not at sea during the last war, and it is with the aim of familiarising these officers and men with the special duties that would fall to them in any future war that the courses are being arranged.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Study Expert's Careful Analysis

NORTH 14

♠ A Q 8 3
♥ A 10 7 4 3
♦ K 7

WEST

♠ 9 6 5
♥ J 7 2
♦ None
♣ J 9 6 5 4 2

EAST

♠ K Q 10 8 4 2
♥ 9 4
♦ 6 2
♣ A Q

SOUTH (D)

♠ A 7 3
♥ K 10 5
♦ K Q J 5
♣ 10 3

N-S vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 4

By OSWALD JACOBY

BRIDGE players sometimes amuse themselves by trying to name the best 10 players in the country. You will seldom find two players who agree on the complete list, but you'd have a hard time finding a list that didn't include the name of B. Jay Becker.

In bridge circles, Becker's caution and prudence have become almost proverbial, but he is fully capable of making daring plays when they are needed. In the hand shown today we see an example of his careful analysis, followed by justified boldness.

North's bid of four no-trump was, of course, the Blackwood Convention, asking how many aces South had. Becker's response of five diamonds showed one ace. North then went ahead to slam on the assumption that Becker's one ace was in clubs (since the enemy had bid spades) or that there would be a good play for slam even if Becker actually had the ace of spades.

Actually, the slam was a risky bid. If West had opened clubs, the contract would have been set very promptly. However, West had no way of knowing the situation, and he made the normal opening lead of his partner's bid suit.

Becker took the first trick with the ace of spades and drew trumps. The fact that East had both of the missing trumps was very thought provoking.

The contract would depend on taking four heart tricks or finding the ace of clubs in the West hand. Since East had bid, it was likely that he held most of the missing high cards, including the ace of clubs. Moreover, West had failed to bid even though he was void of diamonds.

If he had held the ace of clubs, the chances were that he would have found some bid—either a raise of spades or a bid in clubs. Becker therefore concluded that the odds were heavily against finding the ace of clubs favourably located.

How, then, to make four heart tricks? The opening marked West with fewer than four spades (with four or more West would have led low rather than high), so that East must have started with six or more spades. He also held two diamonds. Surely he also held three or four of the missing nine clubs. (Otherwise, West would have to hold seven or more clubs, without ever having bid them.)

It began to look as though there couldn't be room in East's hand for more than one or two hearts. In that case, normal play of the hearts would fail to provide four tricks—unless East held exactly jack-queen in the suit.

Having analysed the situation down to this point, Becker decided to stake the claim on his judgment. He therefore took the king of hearts and returned the ten of hearts from his hand. He was ready to take two aces if West covered with the jack from some such holding at J-Q-X-X. Actually, West played low, and Becker let the ten of hearts slide.

When this bold play succeeded, the claim contract was home. Becker could continue the hearts, glancing out the ace of clubs. Only one club trick could then be lost.

FAMILY'S QUEST FOR UTOPIA

The British family Cornes have sailed from Perth, Western Australia, for London after roaming the world these last two and a half years in quest of Utopia.

Fred J. Cornes, his wife and four children have travelled 90,000 miles since they left Manchester in 1948.

They have tried Cuba, British West Indies, South America, each of the 48 United States, and the six Australian States.

"We shall not stay in London, or even in Britain," said Mr. Cornes as he said goodbye to Australia.

"In my family's idea of Utopia we hope to find people with high principles. We neither smoke, drink, gamble, nor swear."

Where are the Cornes family going to try next? Los Angeles, California.

EARLY CALL TO NATIONAL SERVICEMEN

National service registration dates for the next two groups of young men due for call-up are to be brought forward by one month. This move indicates that defence programme is gathering momentum.

The Ministry of Labour and National Service has announced that:

Men born between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1933, will now be registered on Feb. 3, 1951, instead of March 3 as previously announced, and men born between April 1 and June 30, 1933 will be registered on May 5 instead of June 2.

It is estimated that there are 10,000 men in each group. The number called up will be reduced by deferment of apprentices, students and others and physical unfitness.

The Ministry stated that it was not yet possible to fix the dates of the next two 1951 registrations, ordinarily in September and December. "An announcement will be made as soon as possible," it was added.

ELEPHANT IN RED FLANNEL

If it takes a giraffe five minutes to swallow a drink of water, how many yards of red flannel are needed to wind round an elephant? This question cropped up urgently at Belle Vue Zoo, Manchester, because Mary, a new young elephant from Ceylon, was feeling the cold.

Mary has spent all her previous winters in the tropics, and as the temperature fell she began to shiver. So it was decided to wrap her up.

The material chosen was old-fashioned red flannel. A length was laid double over her back and secured round her flanks by two straps. Four shorter pieces were fastened round her legs with tapes and the remainder was wound like a gigantic scarf round her neck and head, and tied on the top. The total length of red flannel was 20 yards.

Elephants normally suck up cold water with their trunks and drink it by the gallon, but Mary has been given a special drinking mug, a new galvanised metal one. At intervals this is half filled with cold water and topped up with two bucketsful of boiling water. Mary drinks the lot.

Courses For Wavy Navy

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Complete Defence courses, both for officers and men, will occupy 10 working days.

There are now many officers and men in the Merchant Navy who were not at sea during the last war, and it is with the aim of familiarising these officers and men with the special duties that would fall to them in any future war that the courses are being arranged.

Wall Street Continues Upward Trend

Bullish Effect Of President's Speech

New York, Jan. 8. The stock market closed higher today with aircrafts, steels and motors strongest at the finish. Stocks made some of their best gains after President Truman told of preparation for full wartime mobilization "if that should become necessary."

Metal mining stocks were in heavy demand. Wall Streeters were virtually unanimous in viewing the President's "State of the Union" message to Congress as bullish.

Douglas Aircraft was nearly three points higher at one time while Boeing was up two and Lockheed more than a point. Automobile stocks profited to a lesser degree.

Other groups generally higher were rubbers, chemicals and shipping stocks. Ralls, farm implements, oils, airlines and building materials attracted attention because of the decision to postpone, at least for the time being, the clamping of ceiling prices on copper, lead and zinc.

It was the second most active stock on the list. Higher prices were paid for Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Cise, Goodyear, American Smelting, Homestake Mining, McIntyre Mining, Eastman Kodak, American Woolen, and Sunshine Mining.

Trimmed were Montgomery Ward, Caterpillar Tractor, Union Pacific, Boston and Maine, U.S. Gypsum and Santa Fe.

Pittsburgh Steel \$5 preferred skyrocketed \$9 a share after the directors declared a \$25 dividend.

Dow Jones averages:
20 Industrials 242.29
15 Rails 79.17
10 Utilities 41.77
—Associated Press.

ANOTHER JUMP IN WOOL

Sydney, Jan. 8. The price for greasy merino wool jumped 15 to 20 per cent today at the start of a new series of sale.

The increase was over rates at the previous auction in December, when levels were at a record high. A rise had been expected by wool men, but they had expected it would be not more than 10 per cent.

A marked feature of early sales was the quiet operation of agents of the United States, which is expected to buy wool heavily in Australia in the next few months.

Only a few medium priced lots were knocked down to American buyers in the early part of today's auction at the first of the second half of the Australian wool selling season. —Associated Press.

Copra Dealings

New York, Jan. 8. Dealers quoted copra for nearby shipment on nominal basis at \$247.50 per ton, C.I.F. the Pacific Coast. In coconut oil, all positions were offered at 18-1/2 cents a pound, F.O.B. mills. —United Press.

Copper Quiet

New York, Jan. 8. Copper futures closed quiet. No sales. —Associated Press.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Head Office, Montreal

CONDENSED ANNUAL STATEMENT AS ON 30th NOVEMBER, 1950

Assets	
Cash, cheques and balances with other banks	\$ 471,118,083.00
Government and other public securities	1,042,865,803.19
Other securities	104,282,016.90
Call loans	100,004,499.11
Other loans and discounts	688,725,564.27
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit	69,487,689.31
Other assets	21,447,686.59
	\$2,497,876,842.37
Liabilities	
Capital, reserve and undivided profits	\$ 86,835,866.95
Notes in circulation	249,989.10
Deposits	2,387,503,408.98
Letters of credit outstanding	69,487,689.31
Other liabilities	3,849,828.08
	\$2,497,876,842.37

OVER 750 BRANCHES in Canada, West Indies, Central and South America. Offices in London, New York and Paris.

Domestic Shares In Demand

London, Jan. 8. The recent rise in domestic shares on the Stock Exchange was continued today. Buying was selective, however, more and more attention was being directed to shipbuilding, textiles, iron and steel.

Government bonds were narrowly irregular, oils were mixed and mining firm; Argentine and Brazilian stocks showed firmness on good support.

The Financial Times Index: 118.0.—Associated Press.

Strong Rally In NY Cotton Futures

New York, Jan. 8. Cotton futures came back strongly after a shaky opening and rallied as much as \$4.15 a bale from the lows, carrying all deliveries from May forward into new seasonal highs.

The quick turnaround in sentiment was attributed to three main reasons, firstly, the failure of President Truman's message to deal specifically with farm price controls, secondly, evidence of broad demand from domestic mills and exporters on the reactions.

The market opened 17 to 27 points lower and closed up 15 to 59 points. Prices closed today as follows:

NEW ORLEANS MARKET
Spot 44.60
March (1951) 43.60
May 43.24
July 42.70
October 39.90
March (1952) 39.44 nominal
May 39.15
—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET
Spot 43.15
January (1951) 43.17
March 42.70
May 42.70
July 39.90
October 39.44
March (1952) 39.15
May 39.15
—United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 8. World sugar futures closed today 97 higher, with sales totalling 97 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed today 3 to 4 higher, with sales totalling 131 contracts.

Prices closed today as follows:
Contract No. 4 (world) 5.55 bid
January (1951) 5.55 bid
March 5.55 bid
May 5.55 bid
July 5.55 bid
October 5.55 bid
Contract No. 6 5.55 bid
January (1951) 5.55 bid
March 5.55 bid
May 5.55 bid
July 5.55 bid
October 5.55 bid
—United Press.

NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 8. Bank quotations:
Bank of America 29 1/2
Chase National Bank 30 1/2
National City Bank 45 1/2
—Associated Press.

New York Metals

New York, Jan. 8. Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:
Tin, Grade (99.80 percent or higher); New York, per lb. 176.—United Press.

NY Bond Dealings

New York, Jan. 8. Foreign dollar bonds were mixed today with some Japanese issues selling higher. —Associated Press.

Washington Still Discussing Export Of Malayan Rubber To Reds

London, Jan. 8. Shipments of rubber to Russia, China and other Iron Curtain countries are under discussion by high-level officials in Washington.

American criticism of Britain for allowing Malayan rubber to be exported to Iron Curtain countries has recently increased as a result of the United States Government's decision to control all purchases of natural rubber.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$165,287. The half day's business and noon closing prices were as follows:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
Bank of China	1185	51	1100
East Asia	100		
INSURANCES			
IKK Fire	500	145	
DOCKERS, ETC.			
LAND, ETC.			
IKK Hotel	3 1/2	735	31
IKK Land	3 1/2		
UTILITIES			
Tram	10 1/2	1000	10 1/2
C. Light (O)			
C. Light (S)			
Electric	21	40	5 1/2
Telephone			
INDUSTRIALS			
Hope	12	13	
STOCKS, ETC.			
Daily (New)	114		
Watson	10 1/2		

Market In Silver Develops

New York, Jan. 8. Messrs. Handy and Harman bullion dealers quoted silver on Monday at 90.16 cents per fine ounce, the highest price since 1920 when it reached \$1.37. The record high was set on Nov. 25, 1919, at \$1.375.

In 1930, silver prices ranged from a low of 71 1/2 cents to a high of 80 cents. Most of the recent offerings have come from Mexico.

An impasse in the silver market developed last Friday when offerings were withdrawn and holders demanded a price equivalent to that which the United States Treasury pays for domestic silver. Monday's price is about in line with the Treasury price.

Manufacturers had been willing to pay the higher price demanded but held off fearing they would not be able to pass it on to consumers under the voluntary price freeze. But on Monday they raised their buying price and the market developed. —United Press.

The Rubber Markets

New York, Jan. 8. Rubber futures closed today generally 400 points higher to the daily permissible limit, with sales totalling 7 contracts. Prices closed today as follows:
Spot 73
March 73.00 nominal
May 77.75 traded
July 74.40
—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:
No. 1 rubber (in cents per lb.) 58 1/2
February 58 1/2
April/June 58 1/2
July/September 58 1/2
October/December 58 1/2
—United Press.

London Tin Market

London, Jan. 8. Prices in the tin market here closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:
(Turnover totalled 1,200 tons.)
Spot tin, buyers 1185
Spot tin, sellers 1185
Three-months tin, buyers 1185
Three-months tin, sellers 1185
Business done at 1185-1185
Settlement 1185
—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unlisted exchange market this morning at the following rates:
Pound sterling (per \$100) 145 1/2
U.S. dollars (per £100) 68 1/2
Indonesian guilders (per 100) 4.30
Siam baht (per 100) 28.20
Singapore dollars (per 100) 11.40
—United Press.

OFFER TO BRITISH LABOURERS

London, Jan. 8. In an effort to increase the flow of emigration from this country to Ontario in 1951, selection officers are arriving in Britain next month. Opening from Ontario House, London, they will visit the main towns in Britain offering a wide range of guaranteed work in Ontario industry and construction projects.

A new scheme to attract more skilled and semi-skilled workers to Canada is being started in the New Year, an official of Ontario House said last night. "In many instances," he said, "the cost of passages will be advanced by the industry seeking labour. Repayment will be made over a period of months, or even years, through pay-roll deductions."

"There is an urgent demand in Canada for hundreds of draughtsmen, tool and die, and machine-shop workers, as well as construction workers and general labourers." This year about 10,000 people emigrated to Canada, of whom half have settled in Ontario. In 1951 it is hoped under the new scheme that some 20,000 emigrants will go from Britain.

Import Of US Gold By Greece

Athens, Jan. 8. The entry of Chinese Communist troops in the Korean war has forced Greece to begin importing gold from New York.

First shipment in a purchase of 500,000 British gold sovereigns—Greece's traditional hard currency—from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York arrived recently by plane.

Other shipments to the Bank of Greece will depend on the institution's ability to meet the panicky wave of open market gold buying touched off by the Chinese intervention in Korea.

The gold purchase by the Bank is also designed to halt inflation. Bank authorities said the domestic run on gold which followed the Communist move was more than double the volume occasioned by the outbreak of the Korean war last June.

Simultaneously, the U.S. dollar open market rate climbed to an all-time high of 18,500 drachmas—more than 23 per cent above the controlled rate of 15,000. So far, however, the Bank of Greece has been able to hold the gold sovereign rate at a seasonal average of 220,500 drachmas. —United Press.

GRAINS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Jan. 8. Prices in the grain futures market here closed today as follows:
Wheat—price per bushel:
Spot 2.45 1/2
December 2.45 1/2
March (1951) 2.45 1/2
May 2.45
Corn
Spot 1.61
December 1.70 1/2
March (1951) 1.70 1/2
July 1.70 1/2
Oats
Spot 1.20 1/2
December 1.20 1/2
March 1.20 1/2
New York No. 200 lb. sack 11.00
—United Press.

Black Pepper Futures

New York, Jan. 8. Black pepper futures closed today generally unchanged, with no sales reported. Spot January delivery rose 10 cents on the offering price, but buyers were not interested.

The steeper trend reflected a firmer basis in the spot market. Strength in other commodity markets and the failure of President Truman's message to deal specifically with farm price controls were contributing influences.

The New York Produce Exchange reported that pepper stocks in licensed warehouses during December decreased 1,589 bags to 6,041 bags. Prices of pepper futures closed today as follows:
January (1951) 177 asked
February 177 nominal
March 177 nominal
May 177 nominal
—United Press.

US Treasury Position

Washington, Jan. 8. Treasury position compared with the corresponding date a year ago:
Total Debt \$230,153,267,747.23
and \$200,929,709,231.72
Gold Assets \$22,533,837,912.50
and \$1,459,950,083.50
—Associated Press.

Silver Metal Up

New York, Jan. 8. Silver metal soared more than 10 cents a ounce because of lack of offerings at the former price of 80 cents per fine ounce. —United Press.

RUSH TO LAY DOWN TANKERS

British shipbuilding yards are in a feverish wave of activity, all because of the world thirst for oil.

There has been a big jump in the number of tankers building. At the end of September, total tanker tonnage under construction in Great Britain and Northern Ireland was over 1,100,000.

The figure is probably up by more than 500,000 tons today. All the eight shipways in the big yard of the Furness Shipbuilding Company here are occupied by tankers.

ALL-DOLLAR ORDER
One of the largest, the 25,000-ton Magwa, is a direct all-dollar order from an American oil company.

Another of the tanker is being built for Sweden.

In this one yard alone the value of the tankers building is between £15 million and £20 million.

On a notice board in the yard is a sheet showing the state of the company's order book. There is enough on it to keep the yard busy until the end of 1953.

INSURANCE BUSINESS A RECORD

London, Jan. 8. Three insurance companies today reported record business for 1950.

The Legal and General Assurance Society, Limited stated that new life sums assured during the year totalled £54,010,500, compared with £44,588,070 in 1949.

The policies granted rose from 28,044 to 29,871. The Gresham Life Assurance Society, Limited, reported that total new life sums assured both home and overseas, after deducting reinsurance, amounted to £8,600,000, compared with £7,074,000 in 1949.

New life assurances granted dropped from 11,012 policies to 10,500.

Ordinary life business group business of the United Kingdom organisation of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company of Canada totalled £2,180,377 compared with £2,774,105 last year.

R.I.L. ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"NIEUW HOLLAND"	In Port	22nd Jan.
"TUTTALINGKA"	In Port	12th Jan.
"VAN HEUTZ"	12th Jan.	18th Jan.
"TJISADANE"	22nd Jan.	27th Jan.
"TABMAN"	23rd Jan.	29th Jan.

to Singapore & Java.
only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.
only to Singapore.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUY"		15th Jan.
"BOISSEVAIN"	10th Jan.	9th Mar.
"TJISADANE"	27th Jan.	10th Feb.
"TJISADANE"	28th Jan.	

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUY"	14th Jan.	
"TJISADANE"	7th Mar.	10th Feb.
"BOISSEVAIN"		21st Jan.

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MARIEKERK"		11th Jan.
"MELISKERK"	11th Jan.	10th Feb.
"AAGTERKERK"	4th Feb.	Early Mar.

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MARIEKERK"	8th Jan.	10th Jan.
"MELISKERK"	9th Feb.	10th Jan.
"AAGTERKERK"	Early Mar.	8th Feb.

Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES The Global Fleet

ST. GEORGE'S BLDG. PHONE 28172/5.
TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Arr. Jan. 13 Sails Jan. 14
PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Feb. 4 Sails Feb. 5

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY Arr. Jan. 12 Sails Jan. 13

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE AND BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST AND PANAMA
MARINE, SWAPPER Arr. Jan. 20 Sails Jan. 21

ROUND-THE-WORLD
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa, New York & Boston.
"PRESIDENT HARDING" Arr. Jan. 15 Sails Jan. 15

The wars our generation has witnessed have brought what wars have always brought—disturbances, unrest and a feeling of general insecurity—that's the way of all wars. Industry and mutual trade—useful pursuits of peace—are the endeavours in the opposite direction. This concern has argued whenever it could, that free access, free intercourse and trade between peoples, contributes to peace and friendliness and security and takes the tension off where diplomats seem to fail. For, when all is said and done, people want the opportunity to work for a living. Trade and industry, free and untrammelled, not only contributes to that opportunity, but is a way of life. Vessels of our Line are plainly marked and can be recognized easily when they sail in and out of the principal ports of the world, and we like to feel that they are practical symbols of this philosophy.—Lebrandtsen



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INDEPENDENT DEPENDABLE

Regular Sailings from Hongkong to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via San Francisco or Los Angeles

S.S. "FLYING TRADER"	DUE FROM:	SAILS FOR:
	New York via Manila Jan. 18th	Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal, Jan. 18th

S.S. "SIR JOHN FRANKLIN"	DUE FROM:	SAILS FOR:
	New York via Manila last week of Jan.	Pusan, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, via Panama Canal, Last week of Jan.

S.S. "FLYING CLOUD"	DUE FROM:	SAILS FOR:
	New York via Manila last week of Jan.	Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston via Panama Canal, Last week of Jan.

(Transshipment cargo accepted for Jamaica, Havana and other Cuban Ports, also Venezuela.)

LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE
Above Dates Subject to Change

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